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CARMEL LIBRARY

# The Carmel Pine Cone

—Going Up—  
**NEW SALARY  
SCALE MADE  
BY COUNCIL  
FOR CARMEL**

LOOKING toward June 30, on which date depression pay-cuts of city firemen expire, the city council Wednesday evening gave first reading to a new ordinance setting the pay scale of those affected by the cuts during the past three years. The new scale equalizes the rates of compensation, holding some more or less at their present level, restoring others. In the case of police officers, an opportunity for advancement is given. The officers will continue, as at present, to receive \$135 a month, but after three years in the service they will be eligible to a yearly advance of \$5 a month, until a maximum of \$150 is reached. The salary of the chief of police was fixed at \$175, since the 15 per cent cut it has been \$170.

The position of street commissioner will pay \$150, a couple of dollars more than the depression rate, and that of park superintendent, \$25 a month. As it is the intention of the council that the two superintendents be one and the same man, his total pay will be \$175, that of the street superintendent before the depression. The position of deputy tax and license collector, which has become a

(Continued on page 2)

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—Watch for Him—

## WIFE OF POLICEMAN ROGERS STABBED BY UNKNOWN ASSAILANT

**Plucky Woman Beats Off Attacker With Arrow Then  
Telephones Authorities for Aid; Intensive Search  
Fails to Locate Missing Marauder.**

A fully wounded Mrs. Douglas Rogers, wife of the Carmel police officer, has been the objective of an intensive search by peninsula police officers for the past two days and nights. The attack on Mrs. Rogers was in her own home at Guadalupe and First, about 7:30 Tuesday evening.

According to the report made to her husband's brother police officers a few minutes after being slashed by a knife, Mrs. Rogers had left her

kitchen door open after taking freshly laundered garments into the house from the back yard. As she returned to the kitchen from the front of the house the burly figure of a man loomed in the dusk. He asked for food; she refused him and ordered him from the house.

At that the man sprang at Mrs. Rogers, struck her in the face with his fist, and clamped her face and neck with his hands. She grappled with him; he whipped out a knife or razor, slashed her right shoulder, breast and left hand.

In attempting to defend herself, Mrs. Rogers snatched at the only handy weapon; an arrow from a quiver she had used in archery practice. She used it to good effect; when the broken head of the arrow was found later on the floor of the dwelling, it was bloodstained nearly three inches of its length.

The wound was serious enough to repel the attacker. He fled from the house, and Mrs. Rogers, who had gone through the struggle without a sound, went coolly to the telephone and called police headquarters. Chief Robert A. Norton, Officers Roy Frates, Earl Wernuth and Rogers all launched an investigation which kept them beating the brush and knocking on doors in the northeastern quarter of the village all Tuesday night. Mrs. Rogers received medical attention and was on hand Wednesday to identify possible suspects. She appeared to have come through the ordeal remarkably well; her husband bore more visible evidences of suffering and nervous strain.

As described by Mrs. Rogers to the police, her assailant was a middle-aged man, about five feet seven or eight inches in height, weighing perhaps 180 to 200 pounds. He was very dark, possibly Mexican, Spanish or Negro, and a scrub of beard concealed the lower part of his face. He was dressed in a blue sweater and blue jean trousers.

As no local resident answering this description was identified by Mrs. Rogers, it was concluded that the attacker was a chance wayfarer.

### TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

The following arrests were made by the Carmel police department during the last week: W. K. Nicholson, Oakland; William Ambert, San Francisco; Helen Travers, San Francisco; L. D. Rose, Watsonville. All were arrested for traffic violations.

### All Time High for Rainfall as June Shower Arrives

It sounded like rain, it smelled like rain, and a dampness on the bedroom window sills in the morning proved that it WAS rain, Tuesday night. According to Dr. MacDougal and his rain gauge, 21 of an inch of it. That brings the total for the season to 28.63, an all-time high.

### "JUNE SHOWER"

Beverly Leiding, 7th Grade, Sunset

### —Professional— Summer Season of Drama Assured

Carmel will have a season of drama after all, an announcement this week indicated.

The St. James Repertory Company will stage a series of contemporary plays in the Green Room this summer, and date of the first performance is tentatively as July 2. The company is part of the Globe Theater Players, the Shakespearean group which played to record audiences in Chicago and San Diego. They are a completely professional outfit, and are similar to the summer stock companies playing the Atlantic seaboard.

Much in the manner of the "Phon Players", who entertained Carmel theater-goers in 1935, the new company will present a play each week. The first drama to be acted will be "Russett Mantel," the Broadway success of last year by Lynn Riggs. Charles McCarthy, director of the St. James Repertory Company, was with the Globe players, and before that worked with Walter Hampton. Other members of the company are: George Bolton, Kendall Power, Ella Lowe, Mary Jackson, Peter Lindberg, Ray Emerson, Robert Goldsmith, and many others.

### —Let's Go!—

### Legion to Stage Jinks on July 26

Ed H. Ewig has been appointed general chairman for Carmel American Legion Post's big annual high jinks, which will be held Saturday evening, July 26. It will be a smother and card party, open by invitation to Legionnaires and their friends, at Legion hall. There will be tables for bridge, pinocle, poker and other games, and M. J. Peterson will arrange the tables. Corum Jackson is in charge of publicity, and Bill McCut is arranging for the midnight spread, which will be the climax of the party.

### RETURNERS FROM VACATION

Miss Edith Garrard, nurse at the Peninsula Community Hospital, was back on duty this week after a week's vacation at Yosemite with Miss Helen Olson of Stockton.

### Three Injured as Automobiles Crash

As a result of confusion caused by the intersection of the Monterey-Carmel highway and the Pacific Grove cut-off, two cars were badly damaged, and three persons were given medical attention following an accident Sunday afternoon at 4:00. A car, driven by Mrs. Helen Wilcoxen of Carmel, and one driven by Thomas Down, a tourist from Nebraska, crashed head-on. The Misses Margaret and Jane McNair, occupants of Down's car, received facial injuries, and were treated at the Monterey hospital. They are both from Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Wilcoxen received first aid attention at the Peninsula Community Hospital, by sustained only scratches and bruises.

The Carmel salvage crew, headed by Mr. Stanley Clay and several firemen, arrived at the scene to carry Mrs. Wilcoxen to the hospital, and assisted in other ways. Besides Adams and by Fred Mylar and Birney Adams, men helped.

### MAYOR SELLS HOME

The home of Everett Smith, Carmel mayor, has been purchased by Mrs. Naomi Pelton. The Smiths are expecting to build another home, probably next door to their present establishment on Carpenter.

### IN CASANOVA HOME

Mrs. Gertrude Tooker, widely known former Carmelite, occupied her house on Casanova street this week, having arrived from Oakland, her present home. With her was Mrs. Harold Sawyer of Berkeley.



# More Time To Sift Audit

Argyll Campbell, City Clerk and Shaff Meet Next Week

INTERPRETATION of the recently completed audit of city finances gives promise of becoming a long-drawn-out affair. City Attorney Argyll Campbell, requested by the city council to make a report on the document which requires a combination of financial and legal genius to understand, again asked for a continuance at Wednesday evening's meeting of the city council. He addressed a letter of explanation to the council, stating that he has begun investigation of the delinquencies set forth in the audit, has interviewed the auditor, Clayton L. Shaff of Monterey and City Clerk Saldee Van Brower relative to the delinquencies and has asked their explanation of various items embraced within such delinquencies.

It is apparent, he said, that the items are so numerous and complex that additional time will be required to complete the investigation and make a final report. He stated that he has requested a meeting of himself, Shaff and Miss Van Brower for the end of this week, to go over the delinquencies item by item, following which he will secure a statement from the city clerk setting forth her position on each of the delinquent items.

Notwithstanding the fact that I am now prepared to give my opinion relative to certain individual items embraced within those mentioned above," the Campbell letter concluded, "I believe it best to report upon the delinquencies in full upon completion of the investigation rather than making a piecemeal statement relative thereto."

During the meeting the city clerk produced a deed illustrative of the nature of some of the debated items. The instrument conveyed lots two and four of Block 27 from the Carmel Development company to the City of Carmel; deeded to the city because Camino Del Monte cuts across these lots and greatly reduces them in area, so that they are commercially valueless. Rather than pay taxes on the almost non-existent lots, the company presented them to the city. But, as explained by the city attorney, such property does not belong to the city until the city signifies willingness, by resolution, to accept it. At his advice, no action had been taken on accepting the lots. The city clerk under the impression that all technicalities had been complied with, left the lots off the tax and bond assessment rolls. The point was brought up for clarification in the audit. The council decided that it would be cheaper to accept the property than to have it returned to the tax rolls and advertise it as delinquent. The city attorney was instructed to draw up a resolution accepting it.

A similar instance relating to four lots in Block 2, once owned by Leah Sebastian, was brought up by the clerk. This property was also removed from the rolls, the clerk believing that a deed had been made to the city. In such instances, Campbell explained, the property is held in trust by the city, until such time as a third party requests that it be sold to the highest bidder, for a price which must cover the delinquent taxes. The council ordered that the tax collector make out a deed to this property, which will then be accepted and recorded. In cases where these technical oversights left property in a sort of outer darkness, accumulated penalties and interest, as noted in the audit, would considerably exceed their intrinsic value.

City Clerk Van Brower had prepared a general statement relative to the audit. She did not read it at the meeting, but released it to the press afterwards. It stated:

"There has not been sufficient time to take under consideration each detail; each piece of property noted in said report. As partially explanatory, and in justice to the undersigned, I wish to state the following facts:

"I am not, nor have I ever been, the tax collector. The city clerk handles no tax money, and is not charged with any deficiency in this respect.

"The law states: There shall be a YEARLY AUDIT.

"Kindly Note: At the beginning of these bond funds, five, viz: First sewer, Seventh avenue, Ninth avenue, Twelfth avenue, Carpenter street and Ocean avenue.

"Assessments for same as computed by the City Engineer upon his record book, filed in this office at the time the assessment roll for that year was being written: Too late for the preparation of a card system from the engineers record. No extra time allowed; no extra help for this additional and complicated piece of work.

"Regarding some of the property omitted from the rolls: Under the city ordinance, after the expiration of five years delinquency, this property is required to be deeded to the city by the city tax collector. Is then supposed to be taken off the rolls and entered upon the rolls in the name of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

"This I assumed had been done in accordance with the city ordinance."

It was stated that the three-way meeting of auditor, clerk and city attorney will be held next Monday noon.

## MRS. FERN HYDE HOME

At home in the Hyde family residence are Mrs. Fern Hyde, after an extended absence in the east, and her two daughters, the Misses Bette and Ida Jean.

## Work Begun on Swimming Pool for Mission Club

Work was begun this week on the new swimming pool at Mission Ranch Club. J. R. O'Donnell, recently appointed manager of the club by Willis J. Walker, owner, hopes the pool will be completed by July 4.

Mr. O'Donnell was formerly with the California Golf and Country Club, and has had wide experience in management of clubs and hotels.

## New Salary Scale Made by Carmel

(Continued from page 1)

full time job since the pay cuts were first made, was set at \$135 a month.

The council asked the city attorney to draw up a resolution appointing Street Superintendent Bill Askew superintendent of parks, as requested by the park commission. Thus, by the compromise technique for which this council is famous, everybody was made happy, presumably including Police Commissioner Burge, who last week balked at the \$25 raise for the street commissioner, too, too baldly proposed by the park commission.

Among others made happy this week by official civic action was Mrs. Mary L. Dummage, who may now proceed to build her building at Lincoln and Ocean, knowing that her building and Ernest Schweninger's next door are not going to have to overlap by several inches, that she is not encroaching on the street or the city on her property. The new survey made by A. B. Fleming as ordered by Street Commissioner Thornburn, gave Mrs. Dummage one-half inch of city sidewalk—over the 25 feet she bought and paid for. The survey was accepted by the council.

For the second time Fire Commissioner Rowntree asked the city council for a motion which would clarify responsibility and authority of Fire Chief Leidig in permitting or ordering the rolling stock of the fire department to leave the city limits. Rowntree seemed particularly concerned about the use of the salvage wagon in answering rescue calls, and whether or not the men answering these calls are covered by insurance. The city attorney warned against anything like a blanket authorization to answer fire calls outside the city limits. The two men at times seemed to be talking about two different subjects; Rowntree, it appeared, would be as well satisfied by a limitation of the authority of the chief in this matter as an extension of privilege just so long as it was definite, and the fire department could understand what it may not do as well as what it may. There is a new law bearing upon the situation in Sacramento, and the city attorney wants to find out if the governor has signed it and what its provisions are before the council goes on record.

## Dining Room Opens at La Ribera Hotel

The dining room of La Ribera hotel opened yesterday for the season, serving meals, European plan, to guests of the hotel and the public. The hotel has a new chef this year: Charles Chandler, former chef at the Fort Washington golf club in Fresno. The good food and expert service for which La Ribera's dining room is long famous are again a feature of summer living in Carmel. Breakfast is served from 8 to 10; luncheon from 12 to 2, and dinner from 6 to 8.

## HOURS OF MASS GIVEN

For the convenience of visitors on the peninsula Father Michael D. O'Connell of Carmel Mission wishes it to be announced that masses are said at the Mission each Sunday at 8 o'clock and 10 in the morning, and at 7:30 each morning during the week.

## Tilly Polak Is Welcomed Home

It took Tilly Polak just 20 minutes to walk from her shop to the post office the first day she was back from her European trip, what with everyone she met stopping to welcome her home. Miss Polak has been away for several months, buying antique furniture for her shop. Most of her purchases were French provincial furniture, which, she says, is growing scarce and hard to find, though she was well satisfied with results of her search, Paris, Marseilles and Avignon yielded the best old peasant pieces.

Visiting Belgium and Holland as well as France, and taking every opportunity to discuss the current European situation, Miss Polak came home with the conclusion that probabilities of war are considerably less than on her last European visit, three years ago. With an evident loosening of economic tension, she believes that there is little likelihood of a further trend either toward fascism or communism in the countries still democratic. She shared the pre-election excitement in both Belgium and Holland, at the time when both these countries voted away from the fascism that had seemed imminent.

## HAIRCUTS GO UP

Scarcity of journeymen barbers on the peninsula is given as the reason for an increase in the price of haircuts in shops here this week. Beginning Monday the price of the tonorial clipping activities was increased to 65 cents after many years of 50-cent trims.

## Comstock Gate at Garden Show

Opening this afternoon, the annual peninsula garden show will be staged in the building formerly occupied by the Climax Furniture Company at Franklin and Pacific streets in Monterey.

Hugh W. Comstock, local builder, has designed and constructed a garden gate, which is one of the chief attractions. It is a combination of the new Bitudobe blocks and redwood trellis, painted a soft Spanish white and ornamented with salmon colored geraniums from the garden of Mrs. Tom Brown. Beyond the gate lies the remainder of the display of garden treasures.



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## To Make Valley Permanent Home

As an indication that her Carmel Valley place will henceforth be her permanent home, Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps has shipped her personal effects, her horses and stable equipment from Dudley Place, her establishment at Newport, R. I., the palatial estate which was a gift to Mrs. Phelps from her father, William K. Vanderbilt, and is shortly to be put on the market.

Mrs. Phelps, who is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Fair, whose pioneer home stood on the site of the Fairmont Hotel, always had a liking for California. Her girlhood vacations from school were usually spent here. She always loved the wide open spaces.

Horses were her pastime ever since she was able to sit astride of one. She now raises fast horses at the ranch in Carmel Valley. Nothing gives her greater pleasure than to watch her colts being trained—unless it is to see a likely two-year-old come in first under the wire at the judges' stand. She never misses an important racing day at Bay Meadows.

Currently, Mrs. Phelps, like her good friend and neighbor, Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, is interested in the revival of racing in Monterey county.

### MRS. L. A. WILLIAMS DIES AT HOME IN BERKELEY

Word has been received here of the sudden death of Mrs. L. A. Williams at her home in Berkeley. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Williams have spent holidays and vacations in Carmel, in their cottage Stonehearth. Mr. Williams is associate director of University of California's department of Relations with Schools. He is now in the east, where he took the body of his wife for burial.

### Bernard Rowntree

Insurance Counselor

Phone 777—P. O. Box 33  
Carmel-by-the-Sea

## Elephant Boy Thrills Filmarte First Nighters



Sabv in "Elephant Boy", an Alexander Korda production which opened last night at the Filmarte.

By ANNE EIFFEL

LAST night a thrilled group of first nighters got up from their seats and virtually cheered Alexander Korda's masterpiece of Indian jungles, "Elephant Boy."

The New York reviews which have praised this film to the sky, and Life magazine which included it as the "Movie of the Week", were all satisfactorily proven right.

Produced by the master, Alexander Korda, and directed by Robert Flaherty, this picture contains all of the elements characteristic of one good movie.

The story, based on Rudyard Kipling's exciting "Toomai of the Elephants", is one that will surely start a "Kipling cycle" in Hollywood, now that the Dickens and Shakespearean cycles are on the wane.

The Filmarte is playing this picture five days, and it is one picture that will last that long, and even perhaps demand a little more time. It is heartily recommended for children, as it even had a "must see it" endorsement by Scholastic, the official classroom magazine. This engagement of "Elephant Boy" is the second in the state, and is from three to four weeks in advance of the San Francisco first-run.

## Ernst Bacon and Analee Camp Wed

Ernst Bacon, director of the 1935 Bach Festival in Carmel, was married last Saturday afternoon to Miss Analee Camp, Mills College honor graduate, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Camp, in Mountain View. Miss Camp was graduated from the music department of Mills in 1935 and took a year of advanced work on a fellowship. She won distinction as a cellist during her college career.

Mr. Bacon has won national recognition as a pianist, composer and conductor. Until recently he was director of the Federal Symphony Orchestra in San Francisco and holds a Master of Arts degree from University of California.

During the year that Mr. Bacon conducted the community orchestra here and directed the first Bach Festival, he had a week-end home in Carmel and lived here for one summer. He made many enduring friendships here, and won wide respect for his musicianship.

### "Jimmy" Keplinger Dies In San Francisco

With only 22 years behind him, and a very promising future before him, Livingston B. "Jimmy" Keplinger was taken by death Friday morning in San Francisco because of a streptococcus infection.

He was known especially well among the young people of Carmel, since he spent all of his summers here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. D. Keplinger.

At the time of his death he was employed by the J. Walter Thompson advertising firm. His father, a prominent industrial engineer, maintained a ranch near Cupertino, where young Keplinger became an expert horseman.

He was a graduate of Culver Military Academy in Indiana, and a member of the Burlingame Country Club.

Burial will take place in the family plot in Washington, D. C.

### YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD DANCE AT PARISH HOUSE

Sponsored by the young people of All Saints church, a dance will be held tonight (Friday) at the Parish house. Rev. C. J. Hulsewé is in charge, and invites young members of the church and their friends to attend.

## Pass Building Ordinance

First Reading Over, But Act Requires Inserts

HISTORY was made at the city council meeting Wednesday evening when after years of tentative gestures, the governing body actually passed a building ordinance. This was only the first reading, however, and the cautious council is still leaving a way open for a hasty retreat, if necessary. There now seems little doubt that the uniform building code will be adopted, but certain exceptions will be made. These will be written into the ordinance before it is given second reading, giving the

public a last chance to protest.

One point which the council wishes to have thoroughly aired is the matter of fire zones. There will be only two in Carmel, instead of the three which metropolitan congestion requires. The Uniform Building Code's zone No. 2, which will be Zone No. 1 in Carmel, may or may not cover the entire business area. The council is inclined to believe that the two should coincide exactly but recognizes that the requirement of one-hour fire resistant construction might work a hardship on owners wishing to build residences at the outskirts of the business district, which will probably continue to be residential for some years to come. Such owners may have their say, if they like, at the next council meeting, on June 30. Once the ordinance is passed, the penalty for violations will be a maximum fine of \$500 and six months imprisonment.

## Big Sur Party Injured In Crash

Point Sur was the setting for a bad automobile accident Tuesday night, when six young people from Salinas were injured and later given treatment at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

The injured were: Edward Tumingham, Gene Strobel, Doris Helm-kemp, Sue Yendis, John Rosendale, and Alice Rosendale, all from Salinas.

The party was driving back from Big Sur, when Tumingham, the driver, saw an animal, he reported, and in order to miss it, swung around. The car overturned. The accident occurred just a mile north of the lighthouse.

All were shortly released but Strobel, who sustained more serious injuries on his chest, which will require several days in the hospital to heal.

## Legion To Promote July Fourth Barbecue

Byington Ford and Corum Jackson have been appointed as a committee to arrange a big Fourth of July barbecue which Carmel Legion Post will put on at Mission Ranch to celebrate the national birthday. In addition to the barbecue luncheon there will be tennis and badminton tournaments, soft-ball games, a tea-dance and other entertainment. This promises to be Carmel's best and biggest Fourth of July party in years, and it will be open to members of the Legion, Mission Ranch, and their friends.

## Lot In The Sands \$4,500

While there are several large pieces of land right down in the sands, yet this is the only piece to be had in single lot size. Trees, also.

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## For Better Servants

### Training Center for Household Workers Under Way

WITH the assistance of Mrs. Margaret Stauffacher, state director of the Household Demonstration Project of the Works Progress Administration, Mrs. Martina Tait, assistant district director of WPA Women's and Professional Projects, has been completing arrangements for establishing a training center for household workers on the peninsula. Before returning to her headquarters in Santa Barbara, Mrs. Tait announced that the domestic science rooms at Monterey Union High School had been made available for training of the foods classes, and that Miss Katherine Putnam of the high school faculty will be the instructor. A private home has been secured for the practice of laundry, bedroom and general household work.

Contemplated is a complete course of training by which girls and women can be graduated for domestic service. WPA agencies have discovered through their work with women of needy families, that though many of them are in need of such employment, they are not adequately trained for domestic service. Many of them have never lived in well equipped houses, and do not know the niceties of service required in domestic employment. Similar schools in many parts of the country have trained and fitted for employment 9000 women between the ages of 18 and 35, since the training program for household workers, under the division of Women's and Professional Projects, was instituted in February, 1936. Of these, 6500 have been placed in household occupations, recruits in a field where the demand has usually been greater than the supply.

In California since the program opened the same month as the national program, 12 training centers have been opened and 800 women have been graduated. Each group of students is given a 10 weeks course, which covers cooking, laundry work, table service, efficient cleaning, and is designed to turn out completely equipped homemakers, who can plan, order and serve food for an average family and keep a household in smooth running order.

A secondary but no less important objective of the Household Demonstration project is to raise the status of domestic service, to establish standards for both employers and employees. In releasing women for private service, the project encourages them to take positions with a definite understanding as to wages, a regular pay-day, hours of work and time off.

The women are trained according to most modern standards of domestic science, and in many cases by graduate instructors in domestic science, who have been eager to put their knowledge at the disposal of the untrained women. Through follow-up work, the Household Demonstration project has found many mistresses well-satisfied with the quality of work of the training center graduates.

The local training school, it is believed, will help to relieve the chronic shortage on the peninsula and particularly in Carmel, of adequately trained household workers. While there are many women on the peninsula needing employment of this type and willing to take it, employers have often found them poorly equipped to take on the management of a household. The presence of these "amateurs" in the field, on the other hand, is said by professionally trained domestics to have depressed wages and demoralized working conditions.

### Ambulance Fund Needs \$175 More

The Red Cross Ambulance fund is within \$175 of the \$2000 goal set by the committee in charge.

Col. T. B. Taylor, chairman of the fund committee, is anxious to close the drive this week, so that an order may be placed for summer delivery of the ambulance.

The two Carmel banks and the Red Cross headquarters will continue to receive subscriptions during the week.

Donations have been entirely voluntary, showing that Carmel people are generous when the call to serve humanity is made.

### Robinson Jeffers Is Honored By College

Thirty-two years after his graduation, Robinson Jeffers returned to Occidental College June 7 to receive an honorary degree, Doctor of Literature. Mrs. Jeffers and their sons, Garth and Donnan, made the trip South to the college, and they returned with the poet Sunday evening.

#### CORONATION STAMPS

Birney Adams has received what he believed are the first new "coronation stamps" from New Zealand to arrive in California. They are a handsome issue, with portraits of the new king and queen making them look even more handsome than do newspaper pictures.

### Screw Taken From Lung of Arleigh Jones of Carmel

Arleigh Jones, two-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones of Carmel, was rushed to Monterey hospital Sunday night after his parents discovered that he had swallowed a large screw over an inch-and-a-half long while playing. With the help of a bronchoscope the object was removed from the child's lung by Dr. C. B. Gorham, Monterey, and Arleigh is now reported to be completely recovered.

#### DEEP SEA FISHING GOOD

With the dark of the moon until June 22, fish are feeding during daylight hours, giving deep sea fishermen a treat, says the outing department of the National Automobile Club.

## DRS. HUNTER, KEHR TO LEAVE

Dr. E. H. Kehr and Dr. Paul M. Hunter, who have been associated in general medical practice here for the past three and a half years, are both to leave Carmel and about July 1 will establish themselves in Pasadena. The change will permit both physicians to specialize, Dr. Hunter in surgery, Dr. Kehr in internal medicine. Although their Pasadena offices will be in the same building they will no longer be together. Dr. Hunter will have his own offices, and Dr. Kehr is to be associated with Dr. Leon G. Campbell.

Dr. Hunter has been practicing on the peninsula for nine years, and before establishing his office in Carmel was for several years with the Monterey Hospital. Dr. Kehr, who came here six years ago, was at Grace Deere Velle clinic, now Peninsula Community hospital, before opening his Carmel offices. As well

as establishing reputations for sound medical practice, both doctors and their wives have been socially prominent, and will be missed by many friends.

The Hunter-Kehr practice will be taken over by Dr. John H. Gratiot, now associated with his father, Dr. W. M. Gratiot, in Monterey, and Dr. Marshall L. Carter of Oakland. The transfer will be in progress during the coming week.

#### STUDENTS TEST HIGH

According to the Terman tests, administered to all elementary school pupils upon entering high school, Sunset School is well above average. The test, recently given to more than 40 Sunset graduates, places the group high in comparison to other elementary schools in the state.

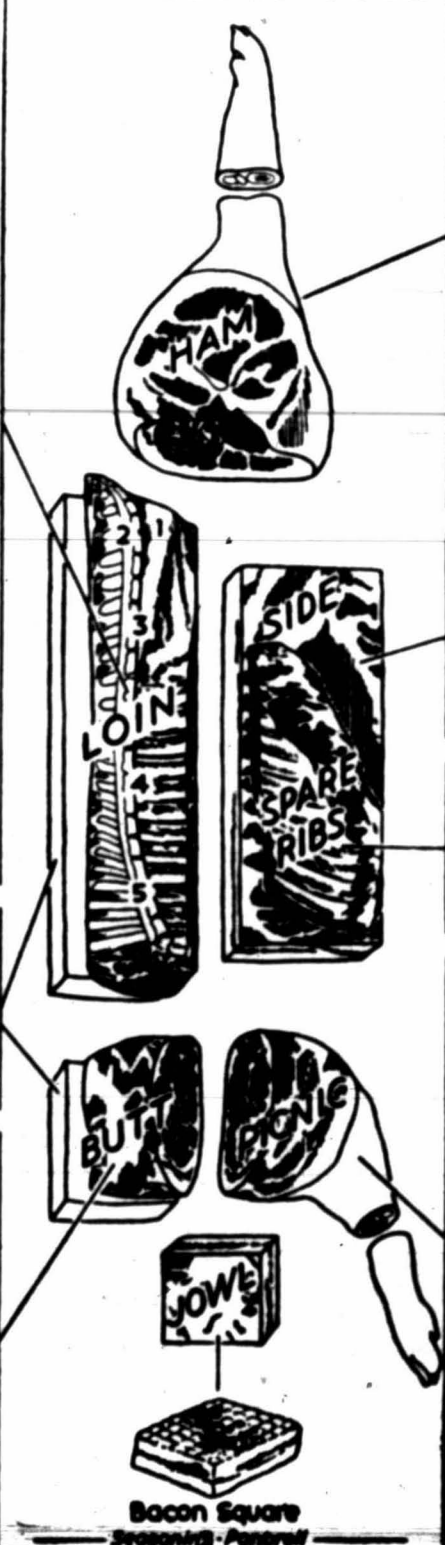
## Meat Cuts and How to Cook Them

### PORK CHART

#### Retail Cuts



#### Wholesale Cuts



#### Retail Cuts



Pork is a universal favorite. It appears more frequently on the American table than any other meat dish, but there are a good many attractive pork cuts which are passed over by the average homemaker, because she is not acquainted with the possibilities they offer for new and attractive main dishes. The pork chart shown above deserves a place in the household files because it shows at a glance the variety of pork cuts and how to cook them.

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## Frank Townsend Makes S. F. Debut In Edward Kuster's "There Go I"

LAST week-end Edward Kuster produced at his San Francisco Theatre of the Golden Bough, for the first time in its entirety, Elmer Rice's "There Go I". In the cast from Carmel was Frank Townsend, who made his thespic debut here two years ago when he came into the cast of Kuster's production of "Yellow Jacket" at the Forest The-

ater, on short notice, and played the lead admirably. "There Go I" will be repeated for three nights this week-end.

San Francisco critics, while paying tribute to Kuster for his courage in attempting a purely experimental play, were not very enthusiastic about the play itself. It was described as dull and platitudinous, too far from Rice at his best to justify the "experiment" as giving him freedom for greater artistic expression.

All the critics spoke well of the settings, but they also seemed unanimous in not thinking much of the cast. Frank Townsend got a good mention in John Hobart's review in the Chronicle.

The play takes an average man in average episodes in his average life, from the cradle to the grave. The novelty of treatment lies in the between-scene comments of dramatic lay figures whom Rice calls Dr. Pessimism and Dr. Optimism, but whose remarks the critics seemed to consider as platitudinous as the life of John Smith was unremarkable.

Tentatively scheduled for future Golden Bough performances are several which Kuster has produced in Carmel, including:

Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset", Siegfried Geyer's "By Candlelight", Martin Flavin's "Amaco" and "Spendthrift", Benn Levy's "Art and Mrs. Bottle", Robert Turney's "Daughters of Atrous", Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People", Ernst Toller's "No More Peace" and "The Thirpny Opera", by Bert Brecht and Kurt Weill.

## Carmel Crown Jewel After Views Across Pond, Says Traveler

Janet Haskins, daughter of Mrs. S. S. Haskins, is traveling through Europe in an Austin. Mrs. Haskins, who is spending her tenth summer in Carmel, received the following note from Janet the other day:

"I'm glad you're going to Carmel, but of course sorry that I can't be smuggled into your party somehow, for now that I have had a personal peek at a good many of the world's most coveted spots, I know that Carmel, Monterey, 17-Mile Drive, valley, Point Lobos and Big Sur are the coronation jewels which have been safely hidden away in California. I'm afraid that now, however, they're being polished up and exhibited to the public. Sacrilege, oh sacrilege!"

Mrs. Haskins is in the Baird cottage at Carmelo on Tenth.

## Firehouse Rules Given By Chief

Rules regulating the use of the club rooms and sleeping quarters in the firehouse have been recommended by Robert G. Leidig as chairman of the fire department advisory committee, and passed by the city council. The rules are as follows:

The club rooms, kitchen and washrooms shall be for the use of members of the department at all times, except as hereafter noted.

The club room, kitchen and washrooms shall be available to the ladies' auxiliary for use for meetings and social functions.

All must be quiet after 11 p. m. in consideration for those sleeping in the quarters.

No liquors or intoxicating beverages allowed on the premises.

No dogs shall be permitted in the fire station building.

Extra housework caused by social functions shall be taken care of by the social committee.

Members of the department wishing sleeping quarters in the firehouse must have been an active member of the department for the past year; must file a written application with the fire chief; have the endorsement and recommendation of a majority of the members of the advisory committee and the signed approval of the fire chief; must pass a satisfactory medical examination; must supply his own blankets, pillows and sheets; must keep his own quarters in order; must be orderly at all times, and never bring liquor on the premises. Violation of any of these rules would cause withdrawal of sleeping privileges.

## Ronald Soucey Awarded Scholarship at U. C.

Word has been received from the University of California that Ronald Soucey, brilliant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Soucey, has been awarded the Arthur Arlett Memorial Scholarship for next year.

Soucey has obtained all "A" grades for the past two semesters, majoring in history and minoring in economics. He will return to Berkeley as a senior.

He is a graduate of Sunset school, Monterey Union high, and attended Modesto and Salinas Junior Colleges before enrolling in the university.

## Peace Problem Subject Of Young Folks' Meet

A group of young people discussed the peace problem at All Saints church Sunday evening with Joe Schoeninger, Jr., leading the discussion. Rev. C. J. Hulswé introduced the subject, and joined in the discussion. Among those present were the Misses Betty Reynolds, Martha and Ann Mills, Sheila Thompson, Marjorie Hastings and Jane Hollingsworth; and the Messrs. William Mills, Warren Johnston, Joe McEl-downey, and Joe Schoeninger Jr.

## Highway Opening Plans

Activities To Reach Climax at Big Sur June 27

PLANS for a definite program for the opening and dedication of the Carmel-San Simeon section of the Roosevelt highway, were agreed upon by representatives from the Monterey peninsula, San Simeon, Cambria and San Luis Obispo at a meeting held a few days ago in Oakland. The meeting was held under the auspices of the travel stimulation committee of the state Chamber of Commerce.

This road, costing approximately \$20,000,000 to build, has been pronounced one of the most scenic highways in the world. Started in 1917, it will be opened to the public on June 27.

The program, as set, consists of brief ceremonies at San Luis Obispo at 9:15 a. m., on June 27. The town will be decorated and a floral arch erected at the junction of Highway 101 and State Highway 1. At 10 a. m. San Simeon will hold its ceremonies, cut the ribbon across the road, and then proceed to the site of the Rignodon Memorial where appropriate services will be held to honor Elmer Rignodon who secured the first appropriation from the legislature for the start of the work on this important road which is the last link in the Coast Highway from Canada to Mexico.

From here the party will proceed

to the Big Sur country where Governor Merriam and officers of the State Highway Department will participate in the dedication ceremonies at 2 p. m. At the same time, Pfeiffer State Redwood Park will be dedicated.

Plans for the dedication include a pageant depicting the progress from before the time of discovery up to the present, symbolizing modern progress with the opening of the road.

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## New Ordinances Urged

Business Association to Protect Members' Interests

**P**ARKING control, amendment of the business license ordinance and committee reports were discussed by Carmel Business Association at its meeting at Pine Inn last Friday evening, and District Attorney Anthony Brazil, telling of provisions of the Unfair Practice Act and Fair Trade Act, was the outside speaker. The meeting opened with a resolution of condolence to relatives of Catherine Whitney and Malcolm Macbeth, two members of the association taken by death since the last meeting. Macbeth was a member of the board of directors of the association, and to take his place President Shelburn Robison appointed J. C. Herron.

Brazil emphasized the difference between the two trade acts which are sometimes confused. The fair trade act, he explained, considers the question of unfair discrimination, particularly from the manufacturers' point of view, enabling him to bring an injunction to stop underpricing. It is the unfair practice act which is of particular concern to retailers, and of which the best-known provision is that putting a stop to "loss leaders"; items sold under cost as a bait to shoppers and offering a type of competition particularly hard for small merchants to meet. Brazil explained the system used to arrive at "cost", which takes overhead into consideration as well as the cost of individual articles. He said that the act has been effective in reducing the loss-leader practice, although it is a hard law to enforce, because a plaintiff must prove "intent" to injure a competitor.

Fred Rechdoit, who found himself the chairman of a committee on possible legislation to curb undesirable competition from outside Carmel as a result of the talk he made at the May Business Association meeting, read excerpts of a Pasadena ordinance designed to prevent closing out sales which are not bona fide; bankrupt and fire sales secretly augmented by new merchandise. He also

called attention to Section 13 of Carmel's business license ordinance No. 140, which, he said, is so worded that the \$100 fee which must be posted by new businesses is actually no protection at all against temporary establishment or "seasonal competition." Discussion developed the theory that the section as written nullified the original intention of the association, which sponsored the ordinance. As the law has worked out in practice, refunds of a portion of the \$100 posted are made, after a year, on the basis of the sliding scale which all resident merchants operate. A resolution was passed to ask the council so to amend the ordinance that the \$100 will be definitely forfeited if the new establishment does not stay in business for 12 consecutive months. The council will also be asked to adopt an ordinance similar to Pasadena's curb on fly-by-night businesses.

Asked to report for the Ocean-avenue parking committee, E. H. Ewig said that the opinion of business people favored two-hour parking on Ocean and Dolores. Capt. Robison said that 24 signs on Ocean, from Mission to Monte Verde, would cost a total of \$120. As limiting parking on these streets would tend to crowd the all-day parkers away from the center of the village, onto Lincoln and San Carlos, a filibuster in favor of extending the limited zone resulted in the association including all four streets in the area which the council will be asked to restrict. John Jordan thought that it would be "against Carmel tradition" to impose a parking time limit in the block in front of Pine Inn, where guests are accustomed to park their cars for 24 hours a day, but the Business Association refused to pronounce King's X on this block.

H. C. Overin reported that his committee on peddler's licenses favored asking the council to impose a license of \$20 a day for out-of-town merchants coming into town to display seasonal merchandise at hotels or private homes; and \$20 a day for house-to-house canvassers. The present rate for both is \$3 a day. This cannot legally be made to include solicitors taking orders for merchandise shipped in interstate commerce.

Mrs. J. B. McGrury told of a conference with Miss Clara Kellogg, commissioner of health and safety, on keeping the beach clean. Miss Kellogg was glad to see the business people interested, said Mrs. McGrury, and she asked that each member make a personal check-up as often as possible, and report to her any unsatisfactory conditions. Orders have been given for rock-veneered rubbish containers for the beach, but have not been made yet because the street department has been too busy.

The next session of the Business Association will be its quarterly dinner meeting July 9, and on a committee to arrange it were appointed H. C. Overin, J. C. Herron and Mrs. Theodore Slerka.

### Kuster Claim for Damages Is Rejected

Considered at the city council's special meeting the evening of June 3 was a claim from Edward Kuster for \$65,000 damages against the city as a result of the fire which destroyed his Theatre of the Golden Bough two years ago. Kuster's letter declared that "the immediate occasion for the disaster was the incendiary act of an individual, acting under agreement of himself and several persons", and that the city was remiss in providing fire protection. City Attorney Argyll Campbell recommended rejection of the claim for damages, and that a copy of the Kuster letter be sent to the district attorney for investigation of the charge of incendiarism.

## Girl Scouts Enjoying Camp Life

**E**ARLY bulletins from Camp Calera, the Girl Scout Camp in Corral de Tierra which opened Sunday, tell of 32 happy girls adjusting themselves to the routine of camp life, and liking it so well that some of them have already decided to stay on for the second ten-day period.

The camp is situated in a small green valley, through which trickles a little stream populated with small but fascinating wild life which the girls find interesting for study. The swimming pool, while not very deep, is lots of fun; there have been baseball games and other organized sports, as well as classes in handicrafts and music.

The girls have divided themselves into three lots, the Prairie Dogs, Pack Rats and Tree Nymphs, the latter older girls who elected to spread their beds in the shadow of a big tree. All are sleeping outside, and that meant "smoothing out the bumps on Mother Earth" to insure comfort. The Pack Rats named themselves in compliment to the little beasts which always seem to be a part of camp life. So far the pack rats have showed a

preference for bobby pins, which may mean that they are slicking themselves up for the season.

The camp mascot is a setter pup, who is much loved despite his sociable nocturnal habit which sends him from bed to bed, licking faces.

Eight counselors are in charge of camp, including a trained nurse, dietician, cook, life saver and teachers for the various crafts, games and music.

### William Dickinson Returning From Europe

William Dickinson, younger of the H. F. Dickinson's sons, is scheduled to dock in New York City tomorrow, according to his family. He has been studying at the London School of Economics and at Manchester. His interest has turned strongly to the cooperative movement, and he hopes to find work along that line in this country.

His family expects him home in a week, although business in the East may detain him longer.

## Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

Regular business and the election of officers occupied the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Carmel American Legion last Thursday evening.

A prayer and last tribute was read by the chaplain in memory of the death of Catherine Whitney. Members voted to contribute \$10 to the Red Cross Ambulance Fund.

The new officers elected are: President, Mrs. Markham Johnston; first vice president, Mrs. William Bensberg; second vice president, Mrs. Ed Ewig; secretary, Mrs. Ray Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Norton; chaplain, Mrs. Ed Maddox; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Lee Gottfried; and historian, Mrs. C. G. Lawrence. Mrs. Verne Regan will act as treasurer pro tem during the current illness of Mrs. Norton.

The executive board will consist of the following: Mrs. Jack Schroeder, Mrs. Rush Wallace and Mrs. Fred McIndoe.

Mrs. M. E. Langley left this week to spend most of the summer in the east.

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## Artists and Writers and Such

FROM down in hula land comes word from Don Blanding that he has finished his latest book, "The Rest of the Road" and will be published in September by Dood-Mead.

Here's a portion of Don's letter: "Am I relieved after the final labor pains of birthing that last brain-child . . . me and Mrs. Dionne. Now for a couple of months on the Island of Hawaii, in the wildest wilds, for rest and recuperation. No reading, no writing, no nothing and "know nothing" for a while. Am going to a little deserted beach over by Kalapana where I can fulfill a life-long ambition of getting sun-tan from heel to crown with all way-stations included so I won't have white pants of untanned skin around my middle. Also I've got to wear off 20 pounds overweight from Hawaii's too, too generous hospitality.

By the way, there's a six-page poem on Carmel in the "Rest of the Road." Informal verse, but expressing my very genuine fondness for Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Scotty and I are taking the car over with us, but a large part of the summer will be spent on horseback looking up old forgotten haikus (temples) and such things. It ought to be swell.

This has been a glorious experience. The surface of Hawaii is changing with the times, the social life is swifter in tempo, but the charm of Hawaii is here, forever and forever."

James Neill North, editor of Silhouettes, a magazine of poetry, together with his wife, Buell Mullen, noted portrait painter, her mother Mrs. Charles Buell of Chicago and

Mrs. North's three children, Modrea, Jay and Clinton, were Carmel visitors over the week-end. Two of the children, Modrea and Jay have been going to school in Ontario where Mr. North has a studio, while Buell Mullen has been doing portraits in Chicago. She has just completed one of Mrs. Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior. She and Mrs. Buell are taking the children back to Chicago. They went to San Francisco last week to see the new bridges. It was the first time the women and children had been in San Francisco, but Mr. North had the bay city as his early literary stamping grounds.

Genial Gene Hogle, editor of National Motorist, official organ of the National Automobile Club breezed into town Saturday and left his "suspensions" at The Pine Cone office for the editor. At least that's what it sounded like, according to the office force who passed the word along. Editor Hogle is the man you can thank for all the good road information and automobile hints you find in the automobile sections in addition to the mighty interesting stuff in his magazine.

Where is Carmel's art gallery? That question was asked seven times of Carmel people last Saturday before Buell Mullen, Chicago portrait painter could get the right answer. She finally got it at The Pine Cone office and went up to look over the work of our local artists.

John and Molly O'Shea were the added touch of color at the Music Society's annual jinks last week. They appeared in colorful Seminole Indian costumes. Posters on the walls in keeping with the society's program were done in bold strokes by Artist O'Shea. The back wall was a panorama of Monterey bay, used once before by the society for its jinks, but nevertheless, new to many who attended this one.

We know you, Frank Sheridan, even though you are hiding behind those lace curtains in "Maytime." Frank sends along word from Hollywood that Harry Leon Wilson's Ma Pettingill stories are going to be made into movies with Spencer Tracy and Gladys George starring.

Six nude pictures were ordered off the walls of the Los Angeles Museum last week, stirring up a never-ending battle over what is art?

The nudes, two oils and four sketches, are among 200 honor art works of the Otis Institute. They were ordered off exhibition and into the cellar by censors whose tastes, art critics sniffed, are "exceedingly acute—to say the least."

Other nudes were left hanging. Director William A. Bryan explained he, personally, hadn't seen the offending pictures. But he did recall that "last year the governors of the museum suggested more care in the exhibition of nudes to the public."

E. Roscoe Shrader, dean of the institute, said the nudes correspond to "high school training in art by young students."

"As to whether they should be shown or not," he added, "you'll get as many opinions as there are individuals."

The pictures were termed "entirely innocent" by disinterested art critics.

"American Stuff," first national anthology of creative writing by members of the Federal Writers' Project, will be published in August. This announcement has just been released by James Hopper, state director of the project. An unusually large proportion of the contents will be the work of California authors.

ARMIN HANSEN is a member of the committee, representing every state in the union as well as possessions and territories, which sponsored the Second National American Exhibition of American Art opening in New York City June 9, and continuing until the end of July. The exhibition is conducted by the Municipal Art Committee of the City of New York as a feature of New York's third annual summer festival of music, art, dance and drama. Each state was allowed to submit a certain number of paintings and sculptures, according to its population, and were not passed upon by a New York jury. Over 500 artists are represented, many of whom had never previously exhibited in New York.

A collection of 17 oil paintings by J. Tenney Johnson, N. A., noted painter of the Southwest, is being shown until the middle of June at the Stanford Art Gallery.

## Many Carmelites to Attend Annual International Institute at Mills

The third annual Institute of International Relations opens at Mills College next Tuesday and will close July 2, attracting a large attendance of educators, ministers, students and members of women's organizations. Among lecturers and leaders of discussion this year are Dr. Chen Shou-Yi, professor of history of Universities of Peiping, Canton and Chicago; Dr. J. Anton de Haas, Dutch professor of international relations; Galen Fisher, counsellor on research and education, just back from research in Japan; Dr. Carl Landauer of U. C.; Pierre de Lanux, French author and lecturer; Dr. James Mullenburg, organizer of the League for Peace and Freedom; Dr. E. F. Penrose of U. C.; Bertram Pickard, secretary of Friends International Center, Geneva; Rev. Leyton Richards of Carrs Lane Church, Birmingham, author of "The Christian's Alternative to War" and "Realistic Pacifism"; Dean Rusk of Mills; William T. Stone, vice president of the Foreign Policy Association; Dr. George M. Stratton, professor emeritus of

psychology at U. C.

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis is the Carmel representative for the institute, and full information may be secured from her. Attending from Carmel, in addition to Mrs. Millis, will be Mrs. William Francis Halyard, Miss Ruth Huntington, Miss Clara G. Hinds, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Miss Lorena Ray and Miss Emily Pitkin.

Courses of approximately five lectures each have been arranged under the following headings: The Struggle for Power in the Far East; World Organization and the Sovereign State; The Weight of Moral Values and Spiritual Forces in a World of Competitive Power; Conflict and Compromise in Europe and American Foreign Policy; International Economic Relations; Psychology in the World Situation.

There will also be round tables for discussion of related topics, and evening lectures by the visiting notables.

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Davidson have left for Vancouver to spend the summer.

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# They Tell Me

By ...

JOE SCHOENINGER, Jr.



SUNDAY morning and a canter through the woods of the 17-Mile Drive. Greens and shrubs were weighed down with dew and looked sleepy, as though they waited for the sun to come and wake them. Rode down the paths toward the sea, and finally came to the golf course. Way out at the end of the green the ocean stretched away, and was calm in the early morning. I have often noticed how the sea seems to move in by "slow motion" when it is seen from afar. If you are on top of a cliff looking down at it, or if you are far back from it, the seas seem to barely creep in towards the land.

§ § §

"Rasputin," a cat owned by Al Hoffman, seems doomed to the same end as his notorious namesake. Hoffman kept his cat in a very respectable neighborhood in Carmel, where other cats cringed in fear of "Rasputin's" hypnotic eyes. Then Hoffman moved to Tortilla Flats in Monterey, so renowned of recent years. And then sad reports came of "Rasputin." The cat acquired a crippling inferiority complex, became a complete neurotic, and refused even to go outdoors at night for fear of the other cats, which were so tough as to put "Rasputin" to shame.

§ § §

Carmel, once well-known as a professors' hang-out, still attracts many of the savants on their vacations. Saw Professor Lippman, head of the botany department, and dean of the school of graduates at Berkeley, on the avenue with his family. He is a great believer in the "non-utilitarian" value of science; it always sounded like science for science's sake to me.



All of this working with The Pine Cone is reminiscent of the old "Carmelite" days, when there were only two papers in Carmel, and both of them good. The "second" paper then was the "Carmelite", published originally by S. A. Reynolds, and subsequently by Pauline Schindler, wife of the famous Southern California architect, and late of the "Dunes". There were exciting days around the beginning of the 1930's, and finally she abdicated in favor of Joseph A. Coughlin of Shanghai, who attempted to put the paper on a paying basis, even at the expense of "art". He succeeded in publishing an interesting paper, with such columnists as Frederick O'Brien ("White Shadows in the South Seas") and Lincoln Steffens. He had an editorial rule to omit editorial matter. "Let them do the thinking for themselves," was his credo. Coughlin is now back in Shanghai, and according to Phil Nesbitt, who saw him there recently, he is doing very well on a large publication.

§ § §

They tell me that Bernard Schulte, six-foot-four son of the Carmel Valley Schultes, has gone East with the U. C. freshman crew, and helped the team to a victorious finish in Michigan. Now Schulte and the rest of the team are being trained for Poughkeepsie.

§ § §

Considerable good-natured rivalry existed between Anne Greene and Winifred Howe for the position of first piano for the approaching Bach Festival. Hence, there was much anxious waiting for the parts to arrive by mail, and when they did, it was found that there was practically no difference at all between them. A flip of the coin by an impartial third party decided that Miss Greene will play first; Miss Howe second piano.

§ § §

Did you notice some of the exceptionally well-written articles in the Sunset school edition of The Pine Cone the other week? I watched the kids write some of those articles here in the office, and it was fun to see them think what they wanted to say, and then write easily, naturally, with no attempt to produce "fine writing". They achieved in many cases a straightforward, frank, and convincing style, I think.

§ § §

Edwin Duerr, whom we reported several weeks ago to be in town, is one of the key men on the U. C. campus. He writes, directs and produces many of the plays and extravaganzas there. Last year the Little Theater produced a play written by Duerr which used Carmel as the setting, and had psychological subtleties running through it.

§ § §

The Monterey Union High annual is a credit this year to any school. Several Carmel young people worked on it, producing a large, well-designed and professional looking book.

§ § §

A little known but widely practiced occupation in Carmel is "snailing". The best time to go snailing, they tell me, is early in the morning, preferably 2 or 3 o'clock. This entails staying up fairly late, and lends an element of romance and courage to the whole procedure. Dr. and Mrs.

J. P. Chance, who live in the old home of Professor Search on Casanova at Thirteenth, are veteran snailers, and have been known to catch several hundred at a single snailing party. They merely go out in their garden and put all the snails in a bucket, later exterminating the diminutive despoilers of gardens.

§ § §

Wedding bells will soon be ringing, they tell me, for Stuart ("Stew") Marble. Also Carl von Saltza will be joined to Nancy Cocke in the very near future, as everyone knows.

§ § §

Few are the Carmelites who knew George Sterling that sensitive poet who based so much of his work on his experiences in Carmel. The march of time has destroyed much that is beautiful, and its iron heel destroyed Sterling also. He wrote of the land:

"O'er Carmel fields in the spring-time the sea-gulls follow the plow", And then he ended his life here.

His old house in Eighty Acres is of interest, since the cabins he built

still remain, and served as a nucleus for many writers who gathered there to talk over their work and his.

After the war, when Sterling died, James Hopper acquired the property, and wrote his books with Fred Bechdolt there. Hopper achieved a national reputation as a magazine writer and author of adventure books, and the Sterling house seemed destined to continue housing great authors.

Then in the last few years Hopper took a house on Carmel Point, a little further from the city, and rented the Sterling home to John Gilbert, who is now living there. Gilbert is also engaged in writing, and although he has not published yet, there is indication that the heritage of the house will not be broken.

The house itself has undergone several changes. Hopper built a house on to the cabins made by Sterling, and when it burned down over 12 years ago, he rebuilt a large home there. And now Gilbert is adding to the old house, and altering it to suit modern living.

## Luncheon Honors Auxiliary Chief

In compliment to Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, who is completing her year as president of the American Legion Auxiliary, the officers and executive board of the organization gave a luncheon in her honor at Marion Meredith Inn, Carmel Valley, yesterday. The women expressed their appreciation for Mrs. Peterson's untiring efforts on behalf of the auxiliary, and, tangibly, their hope that she will enjoy more leisure in the months to come, by presenting her with a lovely Chinese silk lounging jacket. A puppet show by John and Mitzi composed the afternoon's entertainment. Those who joined in honoring Mrs. Peterson were: Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mrs. William Frohli, Mrs. Lee Gottfried, Mrs. C. G. Lawrence, Mrs. Fred McIndoe, Mrs. Ray Moore, Mrs. Robert Norton, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. J. L. Schroeder, and Mrs. Gladys Johnston.

### ROLLER SKATING PARTY

About 20 Carmel couples enjoyed a roller-skating party in Monterey Monday evening.

## For your summer trip—S. P. PRESENTS:

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### HIGHLANDS INN

5 Miles South of Carmel on San Simeon Highway  
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AMERICAN PLAN



## Vacation Story Hour at Library

For Carmel youngsters and the children of summer visitors, a weekly vacation story hour is to be held at Carmel library each Saturday beginning tomorrow. The hour is 3 o'clock each week, and Miss Barbara Wood is to tell the stories. The entertainment will be designed particularly for children from five to eight years of age.

The library has received a new shipment of children's books, just in time for vacation, and grown-ups, too, will be glad to know that new books are available for "summer reading" or just for reading.

## Sascha Jacobinoff Here To Pass Third Summer

Just arrived for the summer is Sascha Jacobinoff, after a busy winter in the east, playing with orchestras, in concert, and teaching. As last year, when he was director of the Bach Festival, the Jacobinoff headquarters are the Cator studio. This is his third consecutive summer in Carmel, and he is pretty enthusiastic about his "home-coming." He made the trip out by automobile, and is being joined here by three pupils who will continue their work with him: May Grubgeld, who also was here last year, Henrietta Sobelman and Helen Cornfeld.

Mrs. Mary A. Ball has returned from a week's visit to Beverley Hills.

## Men and Beasts :-:

By—  
PHIL NESBITT.



Death is a perpetual shock to the mortal mind. No matter how long expected, it lands like a lightning bolt upon our spirits, when a kindly friend leaves this shadowy realm of the living. There is no feeling quite so akin to that which marks a place once held by one of us. Macbeth, jovial, kindly natured, is gone. Many knew him only as a romping fellow. Indeed he was, but if his story, known by those who knew and cared for him, could be told, it would hold place valiantly with all human drama of life and death.

While several of us were fishing the other day, an inquisitive WHITE seal poked his alert face from out the blue, surging depth. I wonder where he lives? Doubtless, with his family somewhere out on that subdivision-for-seals which extends from Point Lobos. From the outer sea, looking inward, one may observe a familiar scene. It is that of family bickering. Only instead of ourselves, it's the seals; good, fish-eating members of this abnormally quaint community at large. Candidly, the thought of being a seal instead of a human, sometimes has its appeal. It must be excellent sport to swim deep to the roots of the tall seaweeds.

**NORMAN REYNOLDS BUILDING**  
Norman Reynolds has taken out a permit to build a frame and rustic cottage, to cost about \$3400, on his lot at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Dolores.

**PAUL DOUGHERTY**, eminent painter, has removed temporarily eastward. His small Filipino servant, painter, companion on many a field-painting excursion, has accepted the position of 'fort-holder' during Paul's absence. Little Filipino has set his cot-bed in the mathematical center of Paul's ample studio, and there pursues his art. His style of painting differs markedly from that of his master. Infinite finesse and small caution marks the Filipino's work. He has, in Paul's absence, placed all the pictures of the last-named to the wall. On the massive easel he has placed his latest masterpiece.

When recently crossing this land of Grandeur, America, I bumped into a pheasant. This was in Wyoming. The pheasant, a sort of paradisaical chicken, squawking in a raucous manner, flew under the body of the automobile. Feathers flew in rainbow colors and that was the end of the pheasant. I was mortified to know that I had eliminated a fellow creature (somewhat stupid) from the pageant of the living. No more could this elegant bird swoop low over the gulleys of cotton wood trees, nor pick off a bumble bee in mid-flight.



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Then there are caterpillars. They too, appear to have a separate active consciousness. I obliged one to crawl up the length of a twig until it reached a dead end in the form of airy space and ozone. His tubular figure, extending half beyond the twig's end, searched with tempered caterpillar panic for a foothold. When this failed to happen, caterpillar curled up in a ball and lay waiting for fate in the form of chance and circumstance to yield him a bridge.

Incidental to the above observations, I might add that I met (in his own environment) a small grey bug who leaped beautifully instead of walking. So well disguised was he, that when he landed in front of me on the river's shore sand, he disappeared. I found him only by moving a stick flatly across the sand surface.

An amusing creation of that mysterious force, Nature. Why all this variety? and such droll odds and ends of animate creatures, with finely perfected and limited consciences. The same instinct which drives a bee to store honey, obliges a mortal to add to his bank account. Which is it? An insect instinct in man or man-instinct in insects?

A bear sates himself on honey nectar—a man becomes intoxicated on alcohol—the difference? Men are much like insects, as insects are like men.

Domo Vuletiche, Yugo-Slav painter, remarked to me the other day that he had observed a crow attempting to bite the eyes from the head of a fleeing Persian kitten-cat. Usually its the other way around, the cat bites the bird. Remarkable enough, it is, when one considers cat-bird tradition.

Saw our nice blue police car parked the other night on that many-curved bit of road leading into San Carlos. After all, police or no police, this car, without lights, waiting for too swiftly moving town cars, might easily have caused a fine accident.

Human nature, with its manifold virtues, charms and corruptions, flourishes with raw emphasis in Carmel. Here, in this never too tranquil village, we have our little Hitlers, our savants and sages, etc. It's a mighty, local tossup as to which rules the roost. Gossip causes many to conform to the standards of conventionality. Apart and aside from this ruling force, exist brave individuals who dare to be themselves. Decently.

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# VACATION, Motoring Across Arizona.....By Thelma B. Miller

(Editor's Note:—Continuing the rambling tale of a spring vacation in the desert. The series was interrupted two weeks to allow all possible space to Sunset school pupils for their special edition of The Pine Cone and last week for the press of "spot" news.)

I AM not going to write very much about Boulder Dam because the government has put out a very good pamphlet about it, complete with all the amazing statistics, which you are sort of curious about when you are there, but promptly forget. We were right on the dam before we realized we had reached it, and so were several hundred other cars. It is awfully big. I went and looked over the edge, and my stomach sort of dropped the way it does in a fast elevator, as my eyes followed the sweeping curve, down, down to the Colorado river. The things about Boulder Dam I will always remember with a kind of affection were the art-moderne metal doors—now don't ask me doors to what, because I can't be quite sure, except that the whole thing is riddled with beautiful white-tiled tunnels through which they lead you, and where there are so many openings there must be lots of doors. But those doors were beautiful, and for the first time I realized there might be something good to be said for "functional" construction. And so were the rest-rooms, which are the most impressive I've ever seen outside of Los Angeles motion picture palaces. All sorts of modern art notes in the

decor, you know, and air conditioned. Also we had a guide who had developed a peculiar singing note to his spiel, in order to conquer the acoustical difficulties of tunnels which roar and reverberate and send back funny echoes. He told us to keep together, because he didn't want to have to come back looking for strays in the labyrinth after he went off shift. The big dynamos which he showed us deep in the bowels of the thing were also beautiful. Everything about the dam is so huge, and yet dwarfed by the natural setting; the depth of Black Canyon, and the height of the rocky walls, so that your sense of proportion gets out of focus, as it does at a marionette show.

Spring was not so far advanced in Arizona as in California and the corner of Nevada we had crossed. We crossed arid desert country, ever varied by strange rocks, buttes, an ever changing mountainous horizon, and a constant play of light and color. We discovered, however, that a man who sold us our lunch in some little town in western Arizona didn't know much about the state. He was very discouraging as to the prospects of seeing anything beautiful on the trip, and said there wasn't a tree on the whole road to Gallup. He seemed incredulous that we had deliberately left California to explore Arizona and New Mexico. But around Flagstaff we found trees in plenty; beautiful big sugar pines. Also an icy wind, which curbed our enthusiasm for cooking in the open. We found shelter at a mountain camp which was just in process of opening for the season. We could have gone on to a town, but it was part of the game to avoid towns and cities wherever practicable.

In the next day's travel we crossed a corner of the Painted Desert—one of those "names of places" that has always had a profound fascination for me—and its incredible color—mostly red—was even more than I had imagined it would be. Like the Grand Canyon, you can't just go and



look at it, and say you have seen it. You must just sit and look for hours, and observe the weird liveliness that the sun gives to form and color as it traverses them. As shadows shift, rocks step into the foreground where was just a flat expanse an hour ago, and the colors themselves change with the hours, as if a kaleidoscope were playing over them. But slowly, so slowly that he who runs may not read.

In the newspapers of New Mexico we found something of a controversy raging about the state "border patrols" in the southwest, and recently the same sort of discussion has been going on in the California press. In the course of our rambles we crossed the borders of New Mexico six times, and of course we had the gantlet to run—to hear some people tell it—at Blythe on returning to California. The complaints we read of arrogant, discourteous treatment at state borders struck us as a lot of nonsense. The New Mexico border officials made no inspection of our cars nor

persons, and the only questions asked us were those of hospitable hosts: Where were we going, how long were we going to stay, how did we like New Mexico, were there any directions we would like to ask. Maybe they were shrewdly looking us over betimes, and thought we looked too respectable to be running away in a stolen car, or smuggling aliens, or whatever it is the border guards are supposed to look for. California's border inspection is stricter, but almost painfully polite. The patrols are placed there because there is a law about it, not because they are meddlesome matties. California is trying to keep certain agricultural pests from being brought into the state; a most laudible motive, as all Californians will agree. They do not merely ask if you are carrying plants, fruits or vegetables, they ask you to open your baggage, and they take a look into the car. But there are big signs on the walls of the patrol station explaining why the inspection is made, the inspector thrusts a printed slip into your hand, further explaining it, and at the same time offers to go into it orally if you desire. I even thought the examination of our car wasn't thorough enough, but perhaps we didn't look like people harboring bugs. Anyone who objects to being stopped so briefly, and by such ultra-courteous officials as we countered, has an undue sense of his own importance, and it is always possible, of course, that by being lippy about it, one might exasperate the inspectors into discourtesy. They're only human, after all. Americans theoretically, are all for "law-and-order", but actually they are apt to be somewhat impatient when they encounter it functioning in the persons of uniformed officials.

Besides, it is something of an adventure to cross a state border. I think there should be towers and flags; something to indicate you are coming to a new state. Being stopped and more or less welcomed by frontier patrols gives you a feeling that something is happening. State boundaries out here in the west do not seem mere haphazard arrangements of geographers; nearly always there

are definite topographical features that announce to you that you are in another climate zone, and the logic of the state divisions.

We lost an hour somewhere in eastern Arizona. No one reminded us to turn our watches ahead, and we puzzled for several hours, after stopping at a place for lunch where the clock said it was an hour later than our appetites could concur with, over the phenomenon of both our watches losing an hour at the same time. It finally dawned on us that we were in another time zone; Rocky Mountain instead of Pacific.

After staying a night in Gallup, the self-styled "Indian capital"—and a dingy, rather dreary town it is—we drove straight north all one day, up through the Navajo reservation, bound for Mesa Verde national park, in the southwestern corner of Colorado. There was a dust storm blowing, and the road was not particularly good. New Mexican roads, on the whole are not very good, not by California standards. Their best highways are two-lane macadamized roads something like our county system. Their secondary roads are "improved", which means graveled, or "graded", and of the two the latter are the best. Those gravel roads are irritating to the nerves because of the vibration and they are not as smooth as the good dirt roads. Probably in wet weather you would be grateful for the gravel, for adobe mud is plenty slippery, but other times the graded roads are pleasanter traveling, and a lot easier on tires.

(To Be Continued)

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## Institute Urges Wine for Banquets

More California wines on California tables was the urge behind the fourth annual conference of the California Wine Institute held at Del Monte last week-end.

The program outlined includes plans for attempts at further modification of taxation and regulation on the sale of wine, especially in states where present requirements are excessive.

To step up consumption further, Frederick J. Koster, past president of the chamber of commerce, urged California hotels, restaurants, clubs and cafes to feature California wines as a symbol of California hospitality in preparation for the 1939 Exposition.

Carl E. Bundschu, chairman of the Wine Institute committee planning exhibits for San Francisco and New York expositions, expressed belief the displays would begin a new era in the acceptance of wine as a table beverage.

Theodore Gilbert, violinist, has taken an apartment on Carmel point for the summer.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, June 20, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Behold, the heaven and the heaven of heavens is the Lord's thy God, the earth also, with all that therein is" (Deut. 10: 14). Other Bible citations will include: "For thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord, and there is none else" (Isa. 45: 18).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Eternal things (verities) are God's thoughts as they exist in the spiritual realm of the real. Temporal things are the thoughts of morals and are the unreal, being the opposite of the real or the spiritual and eternal" (p. 337).

## John Rockwell Weds Jean Fitch In East

John Rockwell, prominent former member of the Carmel young set, surprised his many friends on the peninsula with the announcement through a friend that he was married June 12 in New York City.

Mrs. Rockwell was the former Jean Fitch, a student at Columbia. They will make their home in Greenwich Village, where Rockwell has been living since his graduation from the University of California last year.

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# TAX IN KIND, Methods of Inauguration.....By Richard L. Masten

(Continued from Last Week)

ANY proposal for a change as fundamental as that from share-the-wealth taxation to a tax in kind is bound to meet with opposition because of its novelty and because of the dangers inherent in transition. And while we may pass over the former lightly this is not true of the latter. It is reasonable and proper for anyone to ask how it would be possible to make the shift without danger of a serious shock to our economic structure.

One thing is certain: It would be unwise to try to make it in a single jump. What is simple for the man on the flying trapeze is not so simple for a national economy. Any transition should be made gradually, for it would be folly to let go of one support, however, inadequate, before we have a firm grasp on another.

In effecting the change the first step would be the institution of a tax in kind at a very low rate and without any substantial reduction of other Federal taxes. Distribution of the buying power to take up the comparatively small extra production induced by the new tax would be at a rate correspondingly low and confined to cost refunds and capital goods subsidies and the formation of Coordination Administration.

Regular costs of government, social security, and similar items would not be taken up by the tax in kind during this stage, and the only benefit

likely to appear at the time would be a reduction—by no means an elimination—of unemployment.

However, as soon as the groundwork was laid and collections and disbursements were being made with regularity the tax in kind would be stepped up, perhaps five per cent at a time. Employment would rise with it, and as the spread between cost refunds and tax return became greater more and more share-the-wealth taxes would be dropped till all Federal costs were being met by the new method.

The final stage would be one of more delicate adjustment, in which the tax and its accompanying distribution of buying power would be brought up to a rate high enough to motivate employment of the greatest practical proportion of our productive machinery. And when such a point had been reached the rate would fluctuate from year to year, going up when the business graph was headed down and dropping again when the line of sales activity was rising.

The government would have to be prepared to supply the buying power to take the tax goods off the market as soon as they reached it. Otherwise there would be a dangerous and perhaps disastrous interim of overproduction in relation to the cash market. The money for cost refunds and Coordination Administration salaries would have to be distributed before actual collections on the articles sold were made.

This would necessitate a certain amount of borrowing, and in a sense of pump priming. But it should be effective. The water which came out of the pump would not taste too distressingly like the water that was poured into it—which, whether justly or not, has been a criticism of priming methods used to date. For we know exactly where the new money would come from.

If we figure average collection time as one month the cost of financing the whole change, up to the point of full speed operation, should be less than a billion dollars, since the quite large item of capital goods subsidies would not require such rapid handling as the rest and might be taken care of on a 30-day basis. And we would soon be in a position to pay off a loan made for this purpose. For with waste potentialities reclaimed and billions of dollars of new revenue pouring in from them the American

government as well as American industry would be permanently out of the red.

When we stop to consider it, too, we find that government revenue always harks back to production. For there is no other place for revenue to come from. Even the so-called "soak the rich" taxes tap the accumulated revenue of old production, whether the person whose fortune is taxed was responsible for that production or merely managed to glean the benefits of it. The tax in kind idea is unique only in that it would motivate and support the creation of the wealth which it took.

## THE OLDEST OF TAXES

As a matter of fact the idea of a tax in kind is far from new. Only the method of running the goods through the economic system and collecting on them at the end of the process is novel. The tax itself is the oldest type of tax on record, for man paid taxes before there was such a thing as money, and he paid them with the fruits of his labor.

But geography and accounting were both against collection in kind, and with the development of money as a medium of exchange the system fell into disuse, so that today only the barest vestiges of it remain. How effective it may be in combatting poverty, though, is testified to by the recent achievements of the Mormon church, which has been enabled by its tithe system to take all of its members off relief.

Despite the difficulties of actual collection in kind, which the mechanism presented in these articles would do away with, the tithe system has one tremendous advantage. The man against whom a tithe is levied can pay it even if there is no market for his goods. His ability to pay depends not upon ability to sell but upon ability to produce. And for this reason his tithe is less of a burden on him when his products are a drug on the market than when there is an active demand for them.

Before mechanics and chemistry

## Former Carmel Resident Passes In Los Angeles

Charles Lockwood, known to a host of friends on the peninsula as "Bro", passed away in Los Angeles last Tuesday, as noted briefly in last week's Pine Cone.

Mr. Lockwood was a resident of Carmel for four years, having left for Los Angeles only last February. He was engaged in the automobile business on the peninsula, and was selling real estate in Los Angeles at the time of his death.

He was born in New York City 41 years ago, and was a Californian for 20 years. Mr. Lockwood was buried in the Forest Lawn cemetery at Glendale.

He leaves a brother, Edgar, in New York, who is vice-president of the Guarantee Trust Company, and his wife and daughter. His wife, Florence Gilbert, is well known on the peninsula as a portrait painter, and his daughter Florence, a graduate of Monterey Union High School, is now studying at a Hollywood school of acting.

Mrs. Lockwood and Florence are at present house guests of the N. T. Reynolds, and will later return to Los Angeles.

## Cub Pack No. 86 Holds Annual Picnic In Valley

Cub Pack No. 86 held its annual picnic at Robles del Rio last Thursday. Under the direction of Franklin Dixon, adult leader of the camp; and Dale Leidig, cub master, the Cub Scouts met at the scout house in the morning, and then left for the valley, where they swam, had a luncheon picnic, and played games.

Cub mothers are Mrs. William Frohll, Mrs. Myrtle Stoddard and Mrs. D. A. Pelton. More than 40 children participated.

had multiplied man's ability to produce, changing his problem from one of creation of commodities to one of finding a market for them, this advantage was not tremendously important. But today, when almost any of our industries is capable of producing far more than it can sell, ability to meet obligations to the government in goods and services without thereby increasing costs or creating government competition for legitimate markets takes on new meaning. And during the recent depression, when stocks were frozen and money was scarce, more than one distressed industrialist must have wished that he could satisfy the collector of internal revenue by turning over goods which he was unable to move instead of a portion of the return on his sadly curtailed sales.

The tax in kind would make something very like this possible. The ancient tithe system would be streamlined and brought up to date. Cooperation between government and industry would be made an actuality. And the principal barrier to capacity production, and therefore to the attainment of eventual abundance, would be removed.

There might be some difficulties of enforcement, though since every man in the process of production and distribution would be called upon to hand on the government's share to the next man it would be only human to see that he got it from the man before him. And if tax evasion were made as serious an offense as is falsification of income tax returns people might not be particularly eager to try to beat the game.

Certain adjustments would naturally be necessary. In the case of produce sold directly to the householder by the farmer, and of other goods which did not enter the stream of trade long enough to collect even one receipt, it would be easier and cheaper to apply exemptions than to try to collect. It might be necessary, too, to devote some of the return on goods exported to a subsidy of their production, since market increases abroad would not result from the system except through the balance of trade. But these are minor consid-

erations which could easily be handled.

The tax in kind would, of course, not solve all of our economic and social problems. What it would do is allow us to apply all, instead of only a part, of our resources to their solution. And unlike the drastic measures proposed by Communist and Fascist it would be compatible with American traditions. Instead of curtailing freedom of enterprise and of opportunity it would preserve them and the democracy in which they have grown up.

In helping the helpless it would not take from our captains of industry control of the enterprises which they have built up. All it would do away with is the right to create scarcity and suffering by deliberate failure to employ to their fullest reasonable capacity the facilities of which our great industrialists are stewards. And it would not do away even with this dubious right without removing the economic compulsion which has made such curtailment necessary to solvency.

Perhaps it is not too much to stress again that it would allow business to collect profits on everything which it can sell to its normal customers, while motivating production for government use and for the alleviation of want, of things which today business cannot sell. And in this manner it would permit us to make industry master of its own fate without abandoning to theirs those of our people for whom, under present conditions, industry cannot find a place.

(The End)

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA  
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Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

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## THIS PARKING PROBLEM

A certain lack of realism creeps into the deliberations of the Carmel Business Association at times when it is discussing possible Carmel legislation, in that the group fails to take under consideration not only what they would like to have done, but also what the city council is apt to do. The council has indicated often enough in the past that it is not to be high-pressured into hasty action by the lobbying of any particular group. By asking too much in the way of traffic control, the Business Association may have to see another summer go by without accomplishing its immediate objective, which is a limit on parking time on Ocean avenue. Not enough members of the Business Association consistently attend council meetings, and as a result few of them are aware of the points of view of council members, and the rhythm and atmosphere of their decisions.

We are inclined to believe that the Business Association acted too hastily in passing a resolution requesting the council to impose parking time limits not only on Ocean, but on Lincoln and San Carlos as well. If the business people will recall, the project for a parking time limit on Ocean failed last summer not merely because the estimated cost was considered too high by the council, but because the council was lukewarm at best to this further urbanization of Carmel. Furthermore, there is a wide discrepancy between the estimate quoted by the Business Association as to the amount required for the purchase of the standard signs, and that obtained last year by the council. The council dropped the whole matter like a hot potato, with the announcement that to buy signs for Ocean avenue alone would cost more than \$500, and the council can't spend more than \$500 in one lump without calling a bond election. But the reason that the council dropped the project so quickly, and was glad to do so, is that the council didn't really want to put those signs up, anyway.

Now if the Business Association put quiet but persistent pressure on for limitation of parking on Ocean this year, they might accomplish their objective. Particularly as the figures quoted by the business people as the cost of the necessary signs is \$120. There's quite a gap between that and \$500, and the matter could at least be reopened for investigation. But asking for the same limits on Lincoln and San Carlos is just too much, and if the council happens to be in an impatient frame of mind when the matter comes up, there is just a chance of their tossing the whole parking question out for another year. A whole forest of signs blossoming in the business district in a single season is apt to be a big dose to swallow, esthetically as well as economically, and the council will probably also display some concern as to the amount of time it will take the police department to walk around and put red marks on tires.

In the meantime, the early-summer congestion of Ocean avenue is working a hardship on everybody concerned; the merchants, the local shoppers who have legitimate errands in the busy blocks, and presumably the visitors who just want to get out and look around. And the cause of our own private pet peeve has not been abated; the cars, double-parked and driverless, which continue to clutter up Dolores street, particularly at the busy time late in the afternoon. If the police cannot consistently keep a traffic lane clear through Dolores street, nor put a stop to flagrant double parking, we cannot see them doing anything very effective in the way of enforcing a two-hour parking limit on Dolores, Ocean, Lincoln and San Carlos.

A young acquaintance who aspires to be a politician wonders if any scholarships were offered by the electoral college.

## SUNSET ON THE LUNETTA

(Manila, P. I.)

*And now the Chatelaine of Hours  
 Takes from its shelf with thoughtful care  
 Her cup of yellow lustre ware;  
 She fills it full to the brim with flowers,  
 Then plunges it within the bay  
 To keep them bright for another day.*

*The lush hibiscus sway and glow,  
 Resplendent lanterns; dewy pink  
 And pearl and crimson roses sink  
 In slumber, fluffy clouds in tow;  
 As coddled babies in bassinet  
 Must have a woolly lamb to pet.*

*Come, golden trumpet flower, blow!  
 Come, periwinkle, close your eye,  
 Our Lady will sing you lullaby;  
 Imperial orchids, row on row,  
 Are hooded monks; on bended knees  
 They tell their prayers by amber seas.*

*Campanula, a drift of blue;  
 The vine we love, shell-pink and green,  
 Like sunshine through a latticed screen,  
 And lilies delicate of hue,  
 All, everyone, she gathers up  
 And fills her antique lustre cup.*

*A moment, then, we see them pied  
 Tumultuously upon the sky;  
 A breathless moment see them lie  
 Relieved against the opal tide . . .  
 And night folds down like a black marquee  
 Upon the desert waste of sea.*

—NELL E. MABEY.

## STONE FORMATIONS

*Silence  
 Of the great rocks,  
 Towering immutable,  
 Crashes over me like mounting  
 Thunders.*

—DOROTHY A. LINNEY.

## HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

A BEAUTY parlor is a wonderful institution, being one of the few places where solitude is practically assured. These teeming feminine hives may not strike an outsider as giving promise of solitude, but there are little pools of quietness in them. The drone of the dryer shuts out sounds from outside, and is mightily soothing to fatigued and jangled nerves. You can doze or read, isolated from telephones and all human contact, and about once in two weeks that is a good prescription. Our hair is thick and takes a long time to dry, and it gives us a chance to set our house in order.

BEAUTY parlors are also reputed to fulfill a function something like that of a confessional; and from scraps of conversation we have heard trickling over and under booth partitions, we wouldn't wonder. But the boon our beauty operator gives us is not as a recipient of confidences, but as a silent, sympathetic presence as we dream, content under the ministrations of her deft and soothing fingers.

It was in a beauty parlor not long ago that we heard an interesting variation of the blindfold test for cigarets. It was not our regular operator, but another. As she brushed our hair she remarked, "My, you must smoke a lot, I can smell it in your hair. And it's Chesterfields, too, isn't it?" We told her she was right, and she assured us that she can identify any of the Big Four and a few others, from the odor clinging to hair and garments.

IN the days before permanent waves and the setting of them by finger waves, marcelling was usual method of curling locks uncompromisingly straight. A beauty operator once told us that if a client indulged in a fit of temper, gloom or the sulks, it shortened the life of a marcel by days.

## WE CALLED THE TURN

Grimly pat were our remarks on this page last week as to the need for better marking the lanes of traffic at the dangerous intersection of the Pacific Grove and Monterey roads, just over the top of Carmel hill. The automobile collision at that point Sunday afternoon served as an illustration. It is hard enough to swing into the line of traffic, coming out of the Pacific Grove road toward Carmel, when only a short right turn is to be made. But one of the cars involved in the accident Sunday was attempting the more difficult turn to the left, across both lines of Carmel-Monterey traffic, heading down the hill to Monterey. This is a turn we have never tried to make, and probably not many cars do try to go from Pacific Grove to Monterey by this round-about way. No one but tourists, people out seeing the country, and at best unfamiliar with roads and traffic conditions here.

That intersection is one which would be guarded with a "traffic circle" on a highway more heavily traveled than this local road of ours. The congestion there is probably not bad enough yet to justify such an expensive engineering project, but curved arrows painted on the highway, something to guide the eye across the straight lines indicating the traffic lanes, would help in the meantime.

That intersection is dangerous enough to warrant extreme caution on the part of drivers. The state patrolman often stationed there is an additional reminder to stop, look and listen. But, as the traffic officer reminded us one day when we swung into traffic in a manner which he did not regard as sufficiently wary, it drives him half crazy trying to keep people from killing themselves. The extraordinary recklessness of far too many drivers could be observed during the time that the highway was badly congested after the accident Sunday. Cars fairly flung themselves at the barricade imposed by the two cars that had taken the beating, cutting in and out in a disquieting tangle, all trying for a front-line seat at the catastrophe. Incidentally, it was rather appalling to see the spectators, girls and women, some of them even urging children to come too, running to the scene like so many buzzards attracted to the sight of blood. It couldn't be justified on the grounds that they hoped to be of service to the injured, because the Carmel salvage crew was obviously on the job. What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to faint at the sight of blood, or do they really like that dark-blue sensation at the pit of the stomach?

We are receiving altogether too much evidence of the need of the Red Cross ambulance, and the sooner the fund can be completed and the ambulance bought, the better. The salvage wagon is anything but an ideal vehicle for carrying injured persons to hospitals. The ambulance should, if possible, be rolling before the opening of the new coast road at the end of the month. From the accident toll at our very doors so far this season, it looks as if the ambulance crew will have plenty of chance for dress rehearsal on the strictly local highways, without going far afield.

## GOING WITH THE DOGS

People who are continually grouching about the country going to the dogs should take a look into the records of the American Kennel Club. These have been construed to indicate that the good old U. S. A. is not going to the dogs, but "with the dogs" along Recovery Road. A boom in registrations of purebred canines from 66,000 in 11 months of 1935 to 77,000 in the same period last year, is interpreted as a sign of returning prosperity.

"Proper care will prevent lines around the chin." One precaution would be to elude the sheriff.



## J.C. Year-Book Makes Appearance

Clad in an elegant gray suede cover, La Reata, year-book of Salinas Junior College, made its appearance this week. Editor-in-chief is Doris Cook of Pacific Grove, first-year student at the Junior College. Doris was an old, experienced journalist when she went to Salinas, for she has been practicing on The Pine Cone, writing Pacific Grove notes and occasional feature articles, practically since childhood. She is the daughter of Walter Cook, skipper of the linotype in The Pine Cone shop.

The year book is dedicated to John B. Lemos, principal of the Junior College, and large portrait drawings of the editor-in-chief and the principal, in the forepages, are notable features of the book. Other illustrations are photographic art studies of the college, interior, exterior and action, and many photographs of faculty members and students. The volume's four sections are devoted to administration, classes, activities and athletics.

This is only the second year Salinas J. C. has had an annual, but the current issue does not suffer because of lack of tradition. It is breezily written and attractively made up, by the following staff, headed by Miss Cook:

Helen Ingleheart, business manager; Don Coover, sports and photo editor; Ernestine Winters, art editor; and a large assisting staff. John Murrin was the faculty advisor.

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## Society



## PINE NEEDLES



## Locals

The end of this week will see a complete reunion of the W. W. Wheeler family, when young Billy returns from school at Ojai. Miss Betty was graduated from Stanford at the end of the week, her parents attending. Miss Virginia arrived home with the end of the term at Scripps College.

Ruth Marion McElroy, daughter of George Marion, is to spend the summer in Carmel, staying with the George Marions. So far, her contribution to a happier summer for Carmelites was her inimitable "recitations" in the aftershow of "Tatters".

The Hyde family circle is temporarily complete, as Ladd is at home for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. A. T. Hyde, and his two sisters, Bette and Ida Jean. He will leave soon to take a position in Wichita, Kan.

Congressman Frank H. Buck is to make Carmel his summer home this year. With Mrs. Buck and their family, California's Third District representative, whose home is in Vacaville, is to arrive July 1, to spend two months in the Henry Dickinson house on Carmel Point.

Miss Leslie King has moved to the Highlands for the summer and will occupy the home of Miss Ann Hazen while Miss Hazen and Miss Gladys Merrill are in Europe. They expect to be gone until about the first of October.

La Playa hotel has host this week to Mr. and Mrs. William Flanders of Menlo, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Garland and their daughter Ann from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Nino Brambrillo of San Francisco and Tahiti, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schlesinger of San Francisco.

## Democrats After Big Registration

A spirited drive for at least 100,000 new California Democratic voting registrations by the end of 1937 has been proposed to party leaders by Supervisor Herbert C. Legg of Los Angeles county, vice-chairman of the State Central Committee.

In bulletins sent to hundreds of party workers and scores of Democratic clubs and organizations, Legg urged them to strive for a 2,000,000 party state registration total by Jan. 1, 1938.

Latest Democratic registration totals for the state gave the Bourbons 1,882,014 registrations as compared to 1,244,507 for the Republicans, Legg claimed.

Ruth Austin went to San Francisco Monday to hear a lecture by John Martin, foremost critic of the dance in America.

Bud Todd has come home from Oregon, and is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Todd of Carmel Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hopper of Glendale, Calif., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Chance last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brooks were guests recently of the Henry Juers on Casanova street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sparks are enjoying a 10-day motor trip to Southern California and Boulder Dam.

Miss Edna Leonard, who has been a summer resident of Carmel for many years, has arrived from Pasadena with a party of friends and will occupy the Chidester house for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gadsden and their family, of Oakland, are spending a week in their cottage on Carmel Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapel Judson of Pebble Beach expect to sail from San Francisco on the President Hoover July 24 for an Oriental tour of four or five months.

Arrived for an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. Hurd Comstock, is Aynsley Chapple, of Auckland, New Zealand, who landed in San Francisco Tuesday on the Mariposa. This is Mr. Chapple's second visit to the United States, his first having been made as a little boy.

Mrs. Ann McAlpine is planning a trip to Tahoe for a week starting this week-end.

## Phil Nesbitt Puts Animals on Parade for Kips Grocery

Grumpy old elephants, jolly pigs, seductive cows and aggressive ducks are among the parade of animals Phil Nesbitt has created on the new, white walls of Kip's grocery store. The animals are large and colorful, and have been painted inside the store, helping greatly to brighten the place, and give the children a good reason to go shopping with their mothers.

## 23 From Carmel Receive Diplomas

Twenty-three Carmelites graduated from Monterey high school June 10. They are: Peggy Graham, Rupert Kendall, Joan Clague, Pat Coblenz, Betty Brown, Richard Carter, Eleanor Butts, John Clague, Harrison Foster, Ralph Lee, Peggy Crane, Barbara Crompton, Warren Johnston, Albert Lockwood, Bernard McMennamin, James Martin, Edith Mason, Pearson Menoher, Peggy Mathiot, Albert Petty, Wayne Sellards, Phyllis Stanley and Bette Ray Sutton.

The graduation was held in the gymnasium and the graduates made a striking effect, the girls in pastel formals and the boys in dark suits. The address was made by Rupert Kendall, the salutatory by Joan Clague and the valedictory by June Heldrick. J. R. McKillop, superintendent, presented the awards. B. H. Schulte, president of the board of trustees, presented the diplomas, and Rev. O. Hulswé, of Carmel, gave the benediction.

### OLD-TIMERS' DINNER

Sponsored by the fire department, a ham dinner will be given in honor of the "old-timers" of the staff. Over 12 old-timers will be present, according to Bill France, who is in charge of arrangements.

At Holiday Inn on Carmel Point this week are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hessler of Alameda, Miss Margaret McCracken of San Francisco, Gen. and Mrs. E. W. Lewis from Fort Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. L. Stevens of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lane of Culver City, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lane of Fitchburg, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell from Oakland. Mr. Lane from Culver City is a cameraman associated with Mero Goldwyn Mayer.

Mrs. Arthur Gergen came from Pasadena this week for a few days' visit with Carmel friends. The Gergens resided here for about a year.

Sam Coblenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Coblenz of San Antonio street, had as a house guest for the week Willard D. Tiffany of San Francisco, who was Sam's room-mate at the University of California this last year.

Highlands Inn entertained this week M. Armstrong from New York City, Mrs. Dorothy Smith from Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. White of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Manspeaker of Stanford, and Everard Baillieu of San Francisco. The Whites and O'Connors are honeymooners.

Guests at Peter Pan lodge this week are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baird from Essex, Mass., Mrs. Anna M. Niles of Carmel, and Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Culp from Fort Riley, Kansas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn during the past week were Lloyd Silverstein, interne at Stanford Lane hospital, and his brother, Dr. Sheldon Silverstein of San Francisco.

## La Collecta Club Elects Officers

La Collecta club elected officers for the next six months at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Haskell, with Mrs. Grace Ricketson acting as hostess. The officers are: Mrs. Homer S. Bodley, president; Mrs. C. F. Haskell, vice president; Mrs. Flo Holm, secretary; Mrs. Vive Harber, president. The program consisted of an article on Holland read from the Stoddard Lectures by Mrs. Harber.

### TO CAMP AT BIG SUR

The Jack Canoles family and Mrs. Carol Edwards pulled out of Carmel just before noon yesterday, camp stuff and trailer behind, bound for ten days or two weeks camping at Big Sur.

## Mrs. P. J. Gordon Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Peter J. Gordon, an occasional resident of Carmel for the past 20 years, died Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock at her home on Dolores, after a heart attack. She was 77 years of age, a native of England who had lived for 60 years in this country.

At her bedside were her only son, Don H. Gordon, and Mrs. Gordon, who drove up from their home in Beverly Hills Tuesday night after being notified of their mother's sudden illness. Other surviving relatives are two granddaughters of the deceased woman, Muriel and Louise Gordon. The body was at the Dorney mortuary until this morning, when it is to be sent for burial to Calvary cemetery, near Los Angeles. Mrs. Gordon will be buried beside her husband, who passed away here two years ago.

## R. M. Eskils Drop In for Brief Carmel Visit

The R. M. Eskils, well-remembered for their contributions to Carmel civic life a few years ago, dropped in on their many friends here this week. Mr. Eskil was an architect here, and is now engaged in that work in Los Angeles. Mrs. Eskil was prominent in the Woman's Club and in school affairs.

## Writing Clergyman of Delaware Visiting Here

Milton Henry Stine, D. D., clergyman from Delaware, is a visitor at Pine Inn. Dr. Stine is the author of many religious works, is a lecturer, and has traveled widely in official church capacities. Other guests at Pine Inn are the Misses Edna L. Keyes, and Helen and Margaret Yort.

### TO STAY INDEFINITELY

Mrs. Lowell C. Frost, a niece of Mrs. Mary Burton of Dolores street, has taken an apartment at the Normandy for an indefinite stay. With her is her sister, Miss Palmer. Their home is in Hollywood.

### CERCLE FRANCAIS

A Cercle Francals is being organized here for the summer, under direction of Mme. Jeanne Pirenne. The group hopes to be able to bring visiting French notables to Carmel for lectures, and anyone interested in furthering such a project is asked to get in touch with Mme. Pirenne.

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NEEDLES



LOCALS

**MISS** Margaret Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fitch, will be married to Donald Le Roy Newport of Alameda at St. John's chapel, Del Monte, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Fitch arrived at her parents' home a week ago from Wellesley, where for the past year she has been instructor in physical education, golf and tennis. The previous year she was a member of the Mills faculty. She has vacationed frequently in Carmel, since her parents have been living here, and before.

Mr. Newport, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Newport of Hanford, is an aviation instrument technician with Pan-American Airways at Alameda, where the young couple will make their home.

Attendants at the ceremony, which will be witnessed by members of the family only, will be Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McGowan of San Diego. Mrs. MacGowan was formerly Miss Betty Fitch.

Mrs. Fitch will present her daughters at a large tea this afternoon at the Fitch home in Carmel Woods.

Spending their honeymoon at Noel Sullivan's Hollow Hill in Carmel Valley are Ensign and Mrs. Jerome Butler White, who were married June 7 at a beautiful garden wedding at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Helen Nicol Nielson in Berkeley. Before her marriage Mrs. White was Miss Susan Nielson. Mr. Sullivan, an old friend of the family, went north to sing at the wedding. After their honeymoon here, the newlyweds will visit the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. George S. White, at their plantation home in Tennessee. Their future home is to be at Pensacola, Fla., where Ensign White will be in the naval aviation service.

Miss Marie De Amaral is enjoying a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Amaral. She is employed at Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cummings of Berkeley occupied one of their Carmel cottages over the week-end.

Miss Audrey Martin gave a buffet luncheon Sunday in compliment to Miss Nancy Cocke and Carl von Saltza, whose marriage will be an event of next week. The Pebble Beach home of Mrs. F. E. Calkins was the scene of the party. Those invited, in addition to the honor guests, were: Mr. and Mrs. Palmer T. Beaudette, Miss Ace Sykes, Miss Charlotte Lawrence, Miss Doris Dale, Lieut. Bob Ferguson, Tommy Hooper and Gordon Campbell.

Miss Helen Jones of San Francisco and Harry G. McQuiston of San Jose came down from the north and were married in the Carmel cottage which they had forehandedly purchased a short time before. They will not be living there, however, as the house is leased. Just borrowed it from the tenants long enough to be married in it.

Miss Helen Newmark said goodbye to her friends Monday afternoon and left for San Francisco accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. Newmark. Miss Newmark is to be secretary to the director of the Children's Agency, on Gough street. For the past year she has been office secretary at Sunset school.

Miss Flavia Flavin created a series of four dances executed in the modern manner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin in the Carmel Highlands Monday evening. Sean Flavin, her younger brother, announced the numbers, and more than 30 people attended. Miss Flavin has been studying the dance for the past year, and this performance was her debut.

In his Carmel valley home, Noel Sullivan was host to approximately 100 guests at a cocktail party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers Sunday afternoon. The Jeffers are leaving around the first of July for Ireland.

Mme. Doreen, the psychic who was popular with Carmelites a few years ago, is coming back after several years in Los Angeles. She has taken an apartment in the Fee building, and will arrive about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Morbio (Lucile Culver) and Ronald Telfer of San Francisco have been visiting for a few days with the Martin Jonas Petersons.

Mrs. Edwin L. Snyder of Berkeley is occupying her new guest house on Casanova, pending completion of the main house.

Mrs. Jennie Algar of Modesto is here this week to supervise the completion of her new cottage on Casanova near Ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Barbour left at the end of the week to spend a few days in San Francisco, and were expecting to complete their move to San Bernardino this week. For the summer months they have taken a place in the mountains, about 15 miles from the city. They have made their home in Carmel for the last three years while Mr. Barbour's business headquarters were in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mather, Patsy and Sam Coblentz left by car last Friday to drive to Dallas, Texas. The Mathers will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiott Wellington Rankin, Sr., and Miss Joan Winslett, a cousin of Mrs. Mather, will be hostess to Miss Coblentz and her brother. They will return to Carmel after a fortnight.

Joy Allen, who will be remembered by many Carmelites as a summer resident here last year and a participant in dramatic activities, is back after wintering in San Francisco and Seattle, and is thinking of locating permanently in Carmel. She is a guest of Mrs. William Bensberg until finding a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis were hosts to 18 friends at a dinner party held to mark the coming of age of Lloyd Jr. Following the party, given at the Tevis home near the Carmel Mission, Lloyd Jr. was presented with several gifts, including a new Ford cabriolet. Lloyd is a student at the University of California.

Dr. Thomas J. Brennan flew in on the Clipper from Manila early this week, and arrived in Carmel from San Francisco yesterday. Mrs. Brennan, who is not quite up to these aerial jaunts, is coming by boat. They will be opening their big stone house on Carmel Point for the summer.

After six months in Carmel Bruce Kendall went home to Hanford to say goodbye to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Kendall and is now off for a trip around the world in the stewards' department of one of the Dollar liners.

Occupying their Carmel home at Thirteenth and Casanova for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hardy and their daughter, Rosemarie. For many years they have divided their time between Carmel and Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Thom Nelkirk have moved from the Eighty Acres to their new home at Camino Real and Fourth.

Clinton G. Owen is making a brief business trip to Honolulu, and is expected to return next week.

Jane Anderton and Helen Girvin of San Francisco were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis at their Mission home. Miss Girvin is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. D. Girvin of Carmel Point, and a student at Stanford University.

At the home of Mrs. T. M. Criley in the Carmel Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams (Cynthia Criley) were hosts to 20 people at a cocktail party given in honor of Miss Flavia Flavin, who recently made her debut as a dancer.

Mrs. F. L. Wulff, who signs the paintings she exhibits with the Carmel Art Association Leslie B. Wulff, has arrived from Sacramento and will occupy Celia B. Seymour's studio on Junipero for the summer.

Vernon Wills, who is a student at Armstrong Business School, is a visitor to Carmel this week. He lived here for many years, and was prominent in high school dramatics.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman (Margaret Reynolds) were guests of the Norman T. Reynolds last week. The Colemans arrived with their son, Jerry, who is two years old.

Mrs. Carl Rohr is receiving a visit from her mother, Mrs. M. G. Macintosh, who came down from Victoria, B. C., where she spent the winter.

Mary Jane Straub of San Francisco was a guest of La Playa hotel for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ball and their daughter, Miss Patty, have left for the east, to spend the summer in Lake Placid and New York City.

The Charles Sumner Greenes had their cousin, Sumner Greene, as a house guest last week-end.

Mrs. Harry Lansdowne, a sister of Mrs. Fenton Grigsby of Forest Hill school, has arrived to take charge of musical activities at the school for the summer session. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has devoted herself to music for many years. Mrs. Lansdowne came up from her home in Yuma accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Smiley, who was the week-end guest of Mrs. Grigsby. She left early this week to return to Yuma.

Miss Pauline Pierson has taken possession of her home in the Eighty Acres. Miss Pierson has been a resident of Oakland for the past few years. She will be in Carmel until July.

Mrs. E. H. Ewig has returned after spending a month in San Francisco visiting her sister.

Mrs. Mattie Cornforth has returned to her home in Marysville after a brief visit in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin McGaw and their two sons, David and John, are vacationing at Yosemite for several weeks.

Miss Louise Hatley has arrived from Pasadena to spend the summer in her Carmel cottage.

Mrs. Webster Street and her three daughters have left to spend the summer at Fallen Leaf Lodge, Lake Tahoe.

### Bernard Rowntree

Insurance Counselor

Phone 777—P. O. Box 83

Carmel-by-the-Sea

### THE BLUE BIRD

THE GOLDEN BOUGH ROOM

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LEGAL

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WANT-ADS

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 17657  
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

ARGYLL CAMPBELL and  
SHELBURN ROBISON,  
Carmel-by-the-Sea,  
California

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

HELEN H. WARNER, Plaintiff, vs.  
CHRISTINA A. COOK, Defendant.  
The People of the State of California to: CHRISTINA A. COOK, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1937.

C. J. JOY, Clerk.

By N. WRIGHT, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: June 11, 18, 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; August 6.

## DEL MONTE TENNIS WINNERS

Ed Amark won the Del Monte men's title Sunday from Ed Alloo, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. The women's crown went to Margaret Osborn, who out-steadied Eleanor Dawson, 6-1, 6-3.

## Professional Cards

## THE

Del Monte Kennels  
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Castroville Highway Monterey

Del Monte Dog &  
Cat Hospital

"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND

Veterinarian

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Telephone Monterey 5324

## Dr. Myrtle Cramer Gray

OSTEOPATH

422 Alvarado St. Phone 544  
Suite No. 7 Monterey

## Dr. Carl L. Fagan, D. O.

OSTEOPATHIC

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

General osteopathic practice, with special attention to the treatment of nasal and bronchial diseases.

Professional Building Tel. 6986  
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## Argyll Campbell

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Professional Building

Monterey - - - California

## Miscellaneous

TREE SURGERY - Cutting, trimming and landscaping. Carpenter work including rebuilding of houses needing repair or remodeling. Very reasonable prices on hourly or daily basis. Might buy property priced right. Brown, 173-R.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 6066

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE L. WOOD, also known as GEO. L. WOOD, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of George L. Wood, also known as Geo. L. Wood, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary to be granted and issued Grace W. Wood, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 28th day of June, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 8th day of June, 1937.

(Court Seal) C. F. JOY, Clerk.  
By EDNA E. THORNE, Deputy.

GEORGE P. ROSS,  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Carmel, California

Date of 1st pub., June 11, 1937.  
Date of last pub., June 25, 1937.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Monterey

No. 6066

In the Matter of the Estate of CAROLINE W. HOLLIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of Caroline W. Hollis, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of her attorneys, Kirkbride & Wilson, 307 B Street, San Mateo, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate. Dated this 18th day of June, A. D. 1937.

KIRKBRIDE & WILSON,  
307 B Street,  
San Mateo, California.

Attorneys for Executrix.

ELIZABETH HOLLIS,  
Executrix of the Will of Caroline W. Hollis, deceased.

Date of 1st pub: June 18, 1937.  
Date of last pub: July 16, 1937.

Highway To Open Up  
Vast Hunting Grounds

Opening of the new Carmel-San Simeon highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 27, will add impetus to California's newest and most dangerous sport of wild boar hunting.

For years the 400,000 acres of the Monterey National Forest, division of Los Padres, where the boars thrive and multiply, have been accessible only to those who had time and money for expensive pack trips.

Now the highway will parallel the forest, opening up excellent deer hunting and trout fishing, as well as boar hunting.

Miss Lucy Mills arrives this week from St. Louis, to pass the summer in Carmel.

## Real Estate

300 ACRES of rugged mountain-side, forested uplands and lowland, brook, river, moss covered cliffs, natural rock gardens. Needs purchaser or partner with capital for developing bird sanctuary, alpine-gardens, arts and crafts center. Near Seattle and transcontinental highway. "Greencliffs", North Bend, Washington. (27)

FOR SALE—Owner must sacrifice new modern home as business calls him out of town. Priced at \$8500 for quick sale; \$3500 cash, balance on terms to responsible party. Lot and a half on corner. Fine neighborhood—see to appreciate. Call at The LITTLE GALLERY, Dolores St., for further particulars.

## Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Choice old Navajo rugs. Phone 445-M for information. (25)

WANTED—Elderly people or convalescents. Near the beach in Pacific Grove. Phone Monterey 3470. (tf)

FIRE INSURANCE—On household furniture, \$1000 policy from \$8 for 3 years in board company. JAMES H. THOBURN, agent, Ocean Ave., opposite Library. Phone 333. (xx)

2 BEAUTIFUL WOODS LOTS with house containing 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Large workshop on grounds. For immediate sale, \$3950. — BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos. Phone 50.

YOU DO NOT have 2 doctors, 2 dentists or two lawyers. I make a specialty of handling all insurance matters for a few clients. BERNARD ROWNTREE, Phone 777 or write P. O. Box 83, Carmel-by-the-Sea. (tf)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

## Real Estate Transactions Recorded

(Courtesy of Monterey County Title and Abstract Co.)

DEED: Elizabeth Syle Madison to D. W. Gaskill. May 14. \$10. Lots 1 & 3, Blk. 28, Add. 4, Carmel.

DEED: D. W. Gaskill to John J. Fox and Florence M. Fox, wf., jt. ten. May 15. \$10. Desc. same as above Deed.

DEED: J. R. Sprague, et ux to Jennie Gada. May 28. \$10. Por. Blk. 83, Add. 5, Carmel.

DEED: Everett Smith, et ux to Inez Dodd Pelton. Apr. 23. \$10. Por. Blk. 83, Add. 5, Carmel.

DEED: Del Monte Properties Co. to Margaret H. Gibbons. Jan. 6. \$10. Por. Lots 4 & 6, Blk. 162, First Add., Carmel Woods.

DEED: Frank B. Porter, et ux to Alice Putnam. May 24. Lots H & L, Robles Del Rio Carmelo Sub. No. 3.

DEED: Del Monte Properties Company to Philip Nesbitt. May 14. Lot 20, Blk. 300, 3rd Add., Carmel Woods.

DEED: Percy Parkes vs. Monterey County Trust & Sav. Bank, et al. May 5. S. 8 ft. of Lot 3, all Lot 5 & N½ of Lot 7, Blk. A, Carmel.

RECON: Monterey Co. Title & Abstr. Co. to Olaf Larson, et ux. May 20. Lot 14, Blk. 5½, Add. 4, Carmel.

DEED: Ann Carter to Neill Fleischer and Mildred Fleischer, wf., jt. ten. May 18. Lot 16, Blk. 51, Carmel.

DEED: Neill Fleischer, et ux to Oscar Lincoln and Elois Lincoln, wf., jt. ten. May 18. Desc. same as above Deed.

## Real Estate

SACRIFICE IN REAL HOME - Located in exclusive Monterey Country Club; gorgeous view, lovely lawn, roses, shrubs and flowers; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed sunroom; part or all furniture. Best buy on peninsula; small down payment, balance long terms. This is last big opportunity. Must and will sell before July 1. Phone Monterey 5014 or Carmel 226-J. (xx)

FOR SALE—For residence and income. Between town and beach: 1 lot, house and studio. Tel. 255-W. (25)

COTTAGE with charm, found only in Carmel; less than 2 yrs. old; 2 bedrooms, unusually well built. Price \$6250. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., opposite Pine Inn, Phone 98.

4 ACRES ON COAST highway, 36 miles from Carmel. Good buy in Hatton Fields: Residence completely furnished. C. H. ZUCK, Ocean Ave., near Post Office. Phones 189-653-W.

\$3500 for 2-bedroom house; also 2 baths. Completely furnished. South of Ocean Avenue. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Ocean Ave. Phone 940

FOR SALE—Two in particular. Small cottage on Lincoln near 10th, surrounded by oak trees; \$2250 for quick sale.

ALSO THE FRISBIE HOME—double redwood construction—2 bedrooms; 3 years old—97-foot frontage at the high spot on Carmel Point. View in all directions—beautiful garden. See THOBURNS, Ocean Ave., across from the Library. (xx)

FOR SALE—Well-built stucco house. Large grounds, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining alcove, kitchen, garage, floor furnace. Newly decorated. Close in. Phone 970-J. (tf)

## For Rent

SUMMER RENTALS ranging from small studios to large homes, in the trees or near the beach. Also, artistic apartments. CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., Lucille Crompton, Ocean near Post Office. Phone 63. (xx)

## Dogs and Cats

WANT HOMES for three black kittens, half Persian. Phone Mrs. Miller, Carmel 2 or 911-R. (24)

## Personals

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-B. (tf)

Christian Science  
Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:00 to 9:00  
Holidays 1:00 to 5:00  
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Church  
Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"

Monte Verde Street  
South of Ocean Avenue

Rev. C. J. Hulsewe

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a. m. Children's Church  
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

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Full Line  
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and Sundays**KIP'S FOOD CENTER**10  
Clerks To  
Serve You**SATURDAY JUNE 19th**3  
Butchers To  
Serve You**SUGAR** 46c  
10-lb. cloth bag**MARSHMALLOWS** 10c  
1-lb. package**MAYONNAISE** 25c  
DURKEES; pint**M. M. MILK** 5 for 28c  
Tall Cans**TOMATO JUICE** 17c  
DEL MONTE; 1 qt., 14 oz.**TOMATO JUICE** 4 cans 17c  
ARMOUR'S**CRISCO** 55c  
3-lb. tin**FLOUR** 25-lb. bag 98c  
FILLSBURY'S BEST**TROCO** 18c  
New; per lb.**JELLO** 4½c  
Per package**BEETS** 3 cans 25c  
3 SISTERS; 2's**OXYDOL** 19c  
Large Package**BEER** 5c  
Primo—per bottle**BEER** 4 bottles 29c  
RAINIER PALE

Formally opening Kip's Food Center, Ocean and San Carlos, Carmel, we wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the remodeling of our market. We have spared neither time or expense to give Carmel a modern Food Market that we may all be proud of. If you are one of those who demand the best at economy prices, you will appreciate our service. Thank you.  
—KIP SILVEY.

*Finest Meats—  
Lowest Prices*

**HAMBURGER**100% Pure Ground Beef 12½c  
Lb.**POT ROAST**Boneless, Fancy Stew 19c  
Lb.**VEAL ROAST**Boned and Rolled, Shoulder 19c  
Lb.**STEAKS**Round or Swiss, cut to order 27c  
Lb.**LEGS OF LAMB**Armour's Star, extra fancy 25c  
Lb.**BACON**Swift's Premium, Hawkeye— 19c  
½-pound package; each**LEGS OF PORK**Boneless, lean and tender 31c  
Lb.**HAMS**Armour's Star; Hormel's 31c  
Dairy; whole or half; Lb.**WEINIES**Fresh made; Beach style 19c  
Lb.**TUNA** 2 cans 29c  
White Star; large ½'s**DOG FOOD** 4 cans 19c  
BAR NONE**TOILET TISSUE** 4 rolls 17c  
WALDORF**COFFEE** 27c  
Hills Red or M. J. B.**GRAPEFRUIT** 3 for 25c  
DEL MONTE; 300 tin**ORANGE JUICE** 2 cans 25c  
GOLDEN POPPY; No. 1 tall**COFFEE** 15c  
KOFFEE KUP; lb.**TOMATOES** 10½c  
CAL-BEST; large 2½ tin**OLIVES** 6c  
XTRA NICE; Mammoth, Buffet**PEAS** 3 cans 25c  
Del Monte; 300**Pineapple Juice** 4 cans 29c  
DEL MONTE; 12-oz. tin**Pork and Beans** 2 cans 15c  
CAMPBELL'S**PEACHES** 2 cans 29c  
Mission halves; lge. 2½**SOUPS** 3 cans 25c  
CAMPBELL'S  
(Except Chicken and Clam Chowder)Large Jumbo  
**CANTELOUPES**  
5c eachLarge Solid  
**LETTUCE**  
2c headFirm — Ripe  
**TOMATOES**  
4 Lbs. 25cNew White  
**SPUDS**  
8 Lbs. 10cFancy  
**EGG PLANT**  
5c each

Ocean Avenue and San Carlos..... Formerly Espindola's